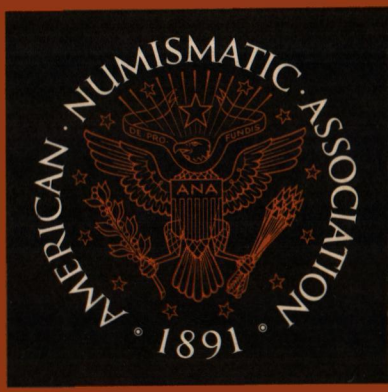
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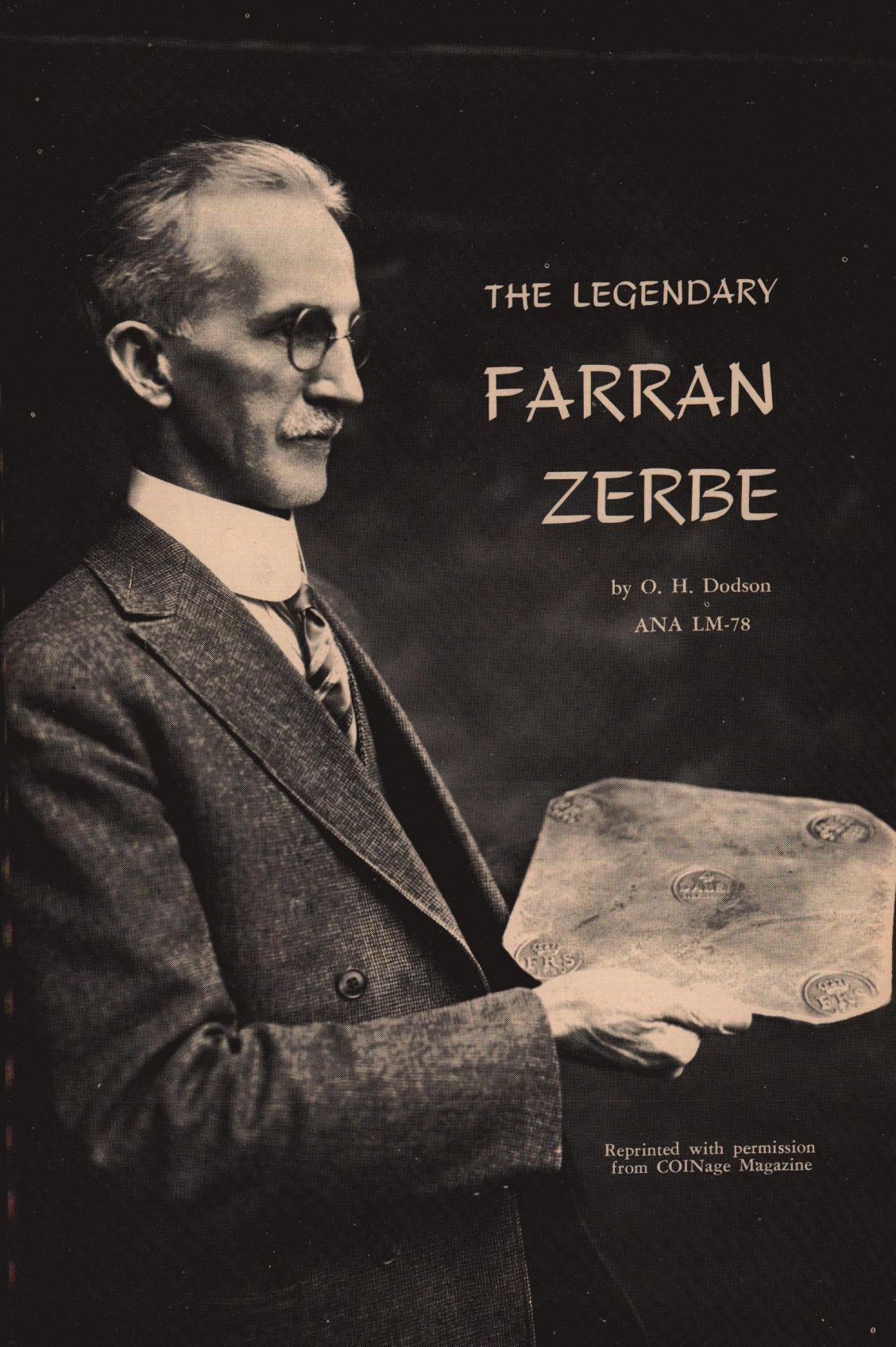
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THE LEGENDARY FARRAN ZERBE

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Rare, versatile, erudite, uncommon was Farran Zerbe. He was a numismatic nomad. He pioneered as the first professional American numismatist. Zerbe was a traveler, researcher, lecturer, and writer. He was an enthusiastic, shrewd collector of unusual coins. He was a dedicated servant of the infant American Numismatic Association. He was the first to span the United States in lectures publicizing and popularizing the study of old coins.

Born in 1871, Farran at a tender age was a newsboy in Tyrone, Pennsylvania. Headline events aided in selling his papers. Alexander Bell demonstrated the newly invented telephone. Thomas Edison perfected the electric light and the phonograph. The first bicycles and motorcycles were advertised. Greely and Peary were exploring the Arctic. President Garfield was assassinated. The frontier vanished with the completion of the Northern Pacific Railroad.

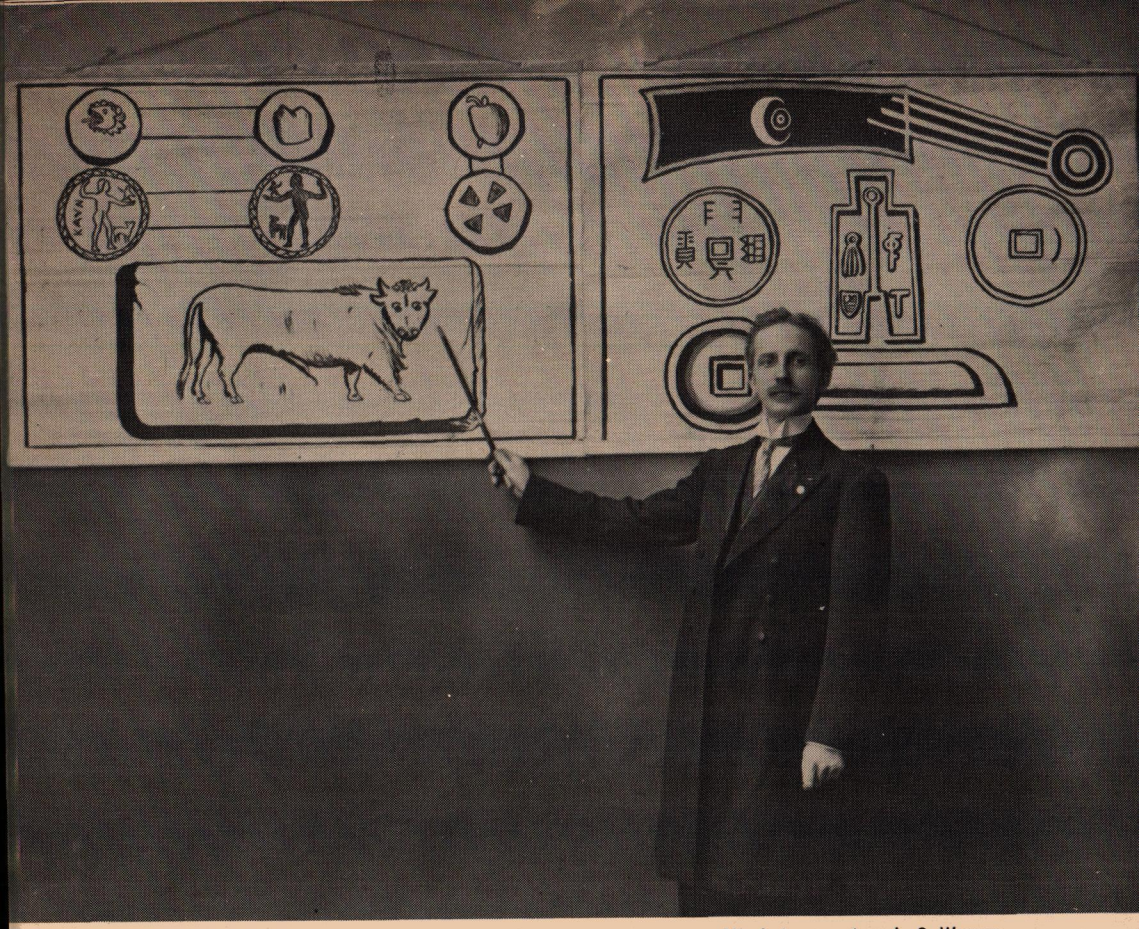
One eventful day, young Farran received in change a strange coin with an inscription, "50 centimes." When Farran deposited the coin with his receipts, the bank teller remarked that this French coin was not good here. But the coin was beneficial beyond dreams. It aroused Farran's wonder. Somewhere, he thought, unusual coins from other nations must be available. In his boyish wonderment, the seed was planted for a remarkable career. In the years ahead, Zerbe would form one of the most extensive and diversified of numismatic collections. Numbering over 50,000 specimens, the collection fortunately has been preserved intact. It may be viewed today in the Money Museum of the Chase-Manhattan Bank in Rockefeller Center in New York City.

The writer is indebted to Louis S. Werner, Caroline Harris of the Chase Manhattan Bank Money Museum, and to Geneva Karlson, librarian of the ANA for valuable material on the life of Farran Zerbe.

At age 29, in the year 1900, Farran Zerbe joined the American Numismatic Association which had been formed at a meeting of eight collectors in Chicago in 1891. Zerbe's inquiring mind and zest for numismatic lore were quickly noted. As a result, in 1904 he was elected to the ANA office of first vice-president.

In this same year, 1904, a world's fair, the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, opened in St. Louis. Recommended by influential numismatic friends, Zerbe was appointed chief numismatist to the exposition. In this capacity, he supervised the sale of the Jefferson and the McKinley gold dollars, the first commemorative gold pieces authorized by the Congress. This fair emphasized the Spanish, French, and American heritage and the importance of the fur trade. This theme gave Zerbe a glowing opportunity to display coins and articles of barter covering two centuries of the economic history of the river towns from St. Louis to New Orleans.

With letters of recommendation from the St. Louis fair officials, Zerbe next secured an appointment as chief numismatist for the Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition. This fair, held in Portland, Oregon in 1905, celebrated the achievements of the two explorers who were sent by President Jefferson to follow the Missouri and Snake rivers and the Columbia west to the Pacific Ocean. Zerbe supervised the sale of the Lewis and Clark



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Young Zerbe used posters with enarged drawings of coins to illustrate his earliest lectures. Attired for a formal lecture, he points to sketch of a rare bronze bar believed to have been used in trade about 300BC in the Etruscan and Roman cities of Italy, before the appearance of the first Roman coins.

gold dollars and the medals issued by the exposition. In the August, 1906 issue of *The Numismatist,* Zerbe reported that 20,000 Lewis and Clark gold dollars were sold, 10,000 of each date, 1904 and 1905. All exposition medals were sold. From these numismatic sales, Zerbe turned into the exposition a net profit of approximately $16,000.

Having completed his duties at the Portland exposition, on April 1, 1906, Zerbe embarked on a coastal steamer for San Francisco. In the bay city, he planned research covering the territorial gold coinage of California. To secure authentic information on the private gold issues which appeared following the 1849 gold rush, in scholarly fashion Zerbe explored every source. He read official and private documents, interviewed the oldest inhabitants, he spent hours poking around dusty library stacks, he scanned the archives of local historical societies, he checked the files of newspapers and journals of the period, he visited museums and art centers, interviewed bankers and officials at the U. S. mint, and studied the records and exhibits of the Society of California Pioneers.

Having sifted all available source material on the gold issues of Templeton Reid, Norris, Grieg, Moffat, Humbert, and the United States As-

say Office, Zerbe returned to the mint focusing his fresh research on two limited issues "S" mint coins, the 1873 Seated Liberty Dollar and the 1892 Liberty Head Dime. While in the mint, he examined the so-called "Spiers 1804 Dollar" which was on deposit for safety with a collection from the Society of California Pioneers. Zerbe described this coin as "a counterfeit of a fake." He was equally distressed by the catalog of this collection which Zerbe called "a monument to numismatic ignorance".

While in San Francisco, Zerbe expressed a desire to view the fine Greek and Roman collection of J. C. Lighthouse. The owner hesitated to produce the coins since they were securely stored in a burglar and fireproof safe of the Palace of Art. Zerbe's diplomacy won, and Lighthouse agreed to withdraw the collection from storage for examination in his residence. Zerbe spent the entire afternoon elatedly studying the coins, one by one. When he departed it was 5:50 p.m., too late, Lighthouse sadly reflected, to return the coins to the downtown safe. The valuable collection must remain overnight unprotected in his home.

The next morning was Wednesday, April 18, 1906.

At 5:15 a.m. the earth opened up. San Francisco was rocked with appalling destruction, as the mighty earthquake took its savage toll. To the north, the giant redwood trees, centuries old, split and tumbled. Exhibit cases in the San Francisco Museum were crushed and priceless collections destroyed. A ten-foot tidal wave struck the bay, in receding it swept a two-story beach hotel into the sea. Buildings and houses collapsed, water and gas mains ruptured, fires erupted everywhere. With nearly 500 dead, a quarter of a million bewildered, scantily clad citizens left homeless, the city turned from rubble to tinderbox as giant flames reached for the sky. Fifty fire engines without water were helpless.

Zerbe, caught on the top floor of an apartment house, escaped, "playing hide-and-seek with dancing furniture, falling brick-a-brac and plaster." The new home of J. C. Lighthouse was heavily damaged, dishes and glassware shattered. Lighthouse and his family escaped without injury and spent several days among thousands of refugees living in the open, without water, sleeping on the slopes of nearby hills.

Returning to the wreckage of his home, Lighthouse amazingly recovered his coin collection undamaged and intact. In the city the Palace of Arts was in ruins. The contents of the fire and burglar proof safe, where the Lighthouse collection had been stored, were totally destroyed.

Farran Zerbe, after locating his scattered personal effects and aiding refugees, left the stricken city for Los Angeles for additional research on old coins.

In October, 1906, the Ohio Numismatic Society held its first annual convention in Columbus with eighteen members and several guests present. Farran Zerbe was the guest speaker. In his address, which was summarized in the November 1906 issue of *The Numismatist,* Zerbe denounced those dealers who advertise "poor and holed" coins. "These lots are junk," he declared, "and dealers who offer them deserve being boycotted by every American collector." Zerbe also indicated his personal preference for "well-struck, mint condition pieces, to proofs." Proof coins, he considered, were too sensitive to damage, prone to tarnish, and required additional care when handled or exhibited. Zerbe stated that all collectors should specialize. "Our subject is too big, too old, too broad for anyone to educationally profit by being a general collector."

Young collectors merit special attention, he believed. "It is to the boy

of today we must look for the advanced student and collector of the future." He suggested that general collectors when deciding to specialize should give their accumulation of general coins to promising, young coin enthusiasts. With foresight Zerbe urged, "When financial condition permits, by all means purchase the finest coin obtainable. It is good numismatics and it is good commercialism, for it is always the superb condition specimens that most rapidly advance in value."

A casual check of advertisements for United States coins in 1906 issues of *The Numismatist* reveals the accuracy of the forecast by Zerbe. A 1793 Wreath Cent, "clear and brilliant," which retails in 1967 for $700 if very fine, was available for $10. An uncirculated 1854 three-dollar gold piece, now valued at $300, was offered for $5.25. A Christopher Becker, North Carolina, uncirculated gold dollar now worth $200 could be purchased for $8.00. A proof gold Quarter Eagle of 1889, now bringing $600, was listed at $3.75. An uncirculated 1856 Flying Eagle Cent, with a current value of $2,600, cost exactly $14.00.

After serving three years as vice president, in 1907 Zerbe was elected president of the American Numismatic Association. The following year he was re-elected to a second one-year term.

In 1908 Michigan's distinguished citizen Dr. George Heath passed away. Dr. Heath had founded both *The Numismatist* and the ANA. Farran Zerbe purchased *The Numismatist* from the Heath heirs and served as publisher and editor for two and one half years. In December, 1910, *The Numismatist* was purchased for the ANA and Albert R. Frey succeeded Zerbe as editor.

Zerbe's depth of numismatic knowledge, enlightening lectures, his official positions, and a quiet, friendly nature led to close friendships with the "Hall of Fame" numismatists of his day. Among intimate friends were the versatile author, Howland Wood of Brookline, Massachusetts; Ben Green, a dealer and leader in the Chicago Coin Club who was the first ANA librarian; Frank Duffield of Baltimore for many years editor of *The Numismatist;* and the scholarly Edward T. Newell of New York City whose works on ancient coinage remain unsurpassed. Farran Zerbe's numismatic circle also included three eminent Bostonians, Sylvester S. Crosby, widely known for his research on the early coins of America; Dr. Malcolm Storer, whose notable collection of nautical medals is exhibited at the Naval Academy in Annapolis; and Shepard Pond, widely recognized authority on the coins and medals of Napoleon. Zerbe frequently conferred with two wealthy New Yorkers, F. C. C. Boyd and Maurice Wormser, both famed for their outstanding collections, and with the fantastic Colonel Edward H. Green, son of Hetty Green believed to have been the richest woman in America in her day. The purchases of this multimillionaire capitalist and collector kept a half dozen coin and stamp dealers in business for three decades.

Others with whom Zerbe frequently corresponded included President Theodore Roosevelt, the sculptor Augustus Saint-Gaudens who designed the most beautiful of the United States gold coins, and Victor D. Brenner who joined the ANA in 1906, three years before the appearance of his Lincoln Head Cent.

For many years, in building his own coin collection, Zerbe attended major auctions throughout the nation. Friendly conversation with well-known dealers also aided in clearing up moot points in numismatic research. His dealer friends included Thomas Elder of New York City, the



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Miss Betty Finnerty with the largest coin ever made, an eight-dollar copper coin of Sweden. It measures 12x24 inches and weighs 32 pounds. You'd need some purse to carry this monster.—By International Wirephoto

Son of Dr. Clarence Owens Will Wed Miss Barras

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER.

SALARY BUYING HIT BY EXPERT

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Typical of national recognition of the Zerbe collection, the Atlanta Georgian edition of May 25, 1926, reports the display opening in New York City.

well-known Chapman brothers of Philadelphia, and B. Max Mehl, the resourceful emigre from Russia who opened his coin shop in 1904 "Way Down in Texas." Zerbe assisted in launching Wayte Raymond in the coin business. This highly successful New York City dealer pioneered in popularizing the collection of "Coins of the World", a tradition continued today by R. S. Yeoman's internationally valued catalogs of *Modern World Coins*.

Zerbe also corresponded with leading coin dealers abroad. A few of these foreign dealers sought American customers through advertisements in early issues of *The Numismatist*. A. H. Baldwin invited American visistors to London to call; Adolph Nachfolger in Frankfort am Main offered a large stock of Continental coins of all ages; and Dr. Jacob Hirsch of Munich listed copies of his remarkable Catalogue XIII of May, 1905, which auctioned 4627 lots of ancient Greek coins. By 1910 the Yokohama dealer Jun Kobayagawa was offering medals and coins from the Imperial Mint at Osaka; and Jacque Schulman of Amsterdam was listing important collections from European cabinets.

By 1907, Zerbe was well-established as a national lecturer in numismatics. He had acquired several important collections of coins, paper money, and primitive forms of money. The latter he used effectively in appealing to a natural curiosity about things strange and remote. Zerbe displayed Sumerian clay tablets as the first business records, ancient cowrie shells bartered by pre-historic peoples, odd-shaped Chinese knife and spade money, rectangular silver bu and oval-shaped gold kobans from Japan, American Indian wampum, and the Hudson Bay Company beaver pelt, silver and copper money forms from South East Asia in the shape of bars, shells, fishhooks and bullets; brick tea money of Siberia, and iron spear, salt, and copper cross currencies valued in Equatorial Africa. The South Pacific exhibit included stone money from Yap Island, lico-

rice tobacco sticks, whale teeth and boar's tusks, the money of Micronesian islanders. Cheese, silk, tapa cloth, whiskey, and large copper plates, all used somewhere, sometime as a medium of exchange, attracted wide interest.

For convenience in packing and shipping, for flexibility in setting up an exhibit, and for security, Zerbe mounted most of his collection in "picture frame" type of display boards, nine inches wide by eighteen inches long. Labels gave a brief history of each item exhibited. Over 1,000 of these display boards were available, but rarely did space permit displaying all of them. In setting up a display, these boards were placed on portable racks which were shipped with the exhibit, or laid on tables. Larger display cases were used to show broken bank notes and coins and paper money of the First World War.

Zerbe made a specialty of exhibiting his celebrated collection in banks. He was highly effective in selling bank officers the concept that a display of rare and unusual coinage was a dignified form of bank advertising and one which would attract widespread interest.

To assist in selling banks on the value of displaying his collection, in 1907 Zerbe commenced the publication of a small four-page, printed pamphlet, entitled, *Money Talks*. The pamphlet contained short articles of general numismatic interest, including "The Making of Paper Money," "How Coins are Made," Origin of the Term Two-Bits," and "The First U. S. Bank."

In *Money Talks,* Zerbe cleverly included additional brief articles written to please the banking fraternity. "The Coldblooded Banker" defended and praised the banking profession. "Investments in Vipers" warned of schemes for defrauding the public and recommended, "If you want advice regarding the investment of money go to your banker." Another article "A Bank's Treat to Its Patrons" described the display of the Zerbe collection in the First National Bank of Yates Center, Kansas from May to September, 1907. The lead paragraph stated that during the period of this money exhibit, the bank's deposits rose thirty-nine percent. Another article "Boys and Girls We Want You" urged young people to save and to open their bank accounts early in life.

Copies of this ingenuously written pamphlet were mailed to hundreds of prospective bank exhibitors throughout the nation.

Once a bank had contracted for the display of the Zerbe collection, the format of *Money Talks* was modified to carry the exhibiting bank's name on the cover. Articles of local interest were then included. The pamphlet, mailed to despositors and prospective customers, appeared to originate with the bank.

In addition to receiving a copy of *Money Talks,* a large number of formal invitations to view the displays were mailed to prominent local citizens.

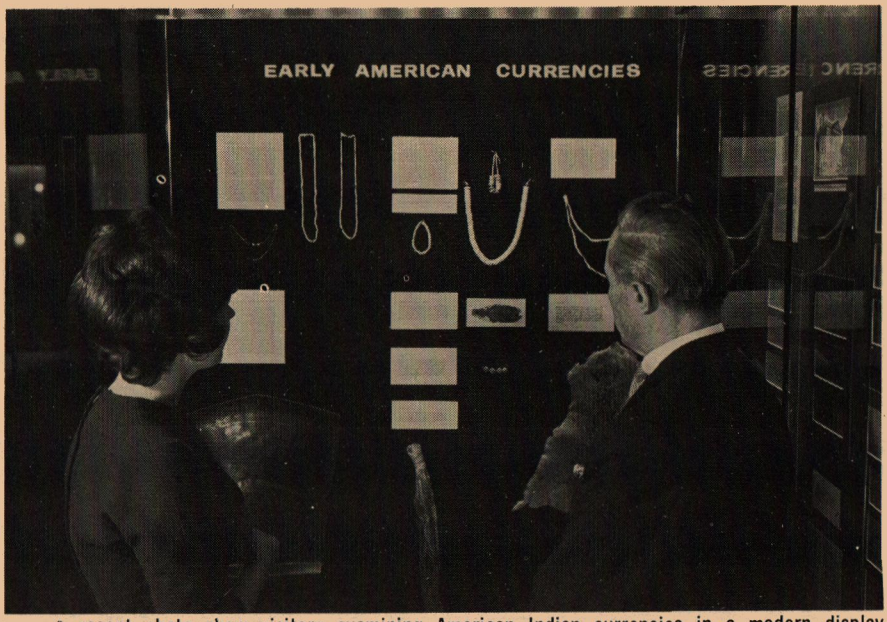
Special announcements and letter invitations were also mailed to nearby schools and universities, urging instructors to bring their classes for a Zerbe-conducted tour. In student visitors, he took a warm interest even permitting boys and girls to hold and examine the more durable samples of primitive money. Zerbe cherished a 4 daler "copper plate" coin of Sweden, about fifteen inches square, since he believed that it had been held in fascination by more than one million students.

Visitors to a bank which exhibited the Zerbe collection also received a complimentary booklet entitled, *Money Facts.* This thirty-two page, pocket-size pamphlet described some of the more unusual pieces in the collection. It was illustrated with ink drawings of coins and primitive

THEN AND NOW



On Saturday, October 16, 1926, the Mercantile National Bank of Dallas closed for business at noon. But the bank was crowded Saturday afternoon as Zerbe, center, welcomes visitors and describes his large Swedish copper plate coin.



A recent photo show visitors examining American Indian currencies in a modern display case at the Chase Manhattan Bank Money Museum.

money. The cover of *Money Facts* carried the name and address of the host bank. The center of the booklet provided for a double page photograph of the bank building.

Commencing in 1907 for more than twenty years, the colorful collection and vivid, effective lectures of Farran Zerbe drew vast audiences to hundreds of banks throughout the United States. In banks in small communities, the exhibit normally lasted for one week. In contrast, in the Illinois Merchants Trust Company of Chicago, the display in 1925 lasted for two months. The exhibit was scheduled months in advance. Zerbe endeavored to appear in all interested banks in one state before moving to the adjoining state.

Before an exhibit opened, local newspaper reporters were given a preview. For an opening in a large metropolitan bank, news releases and photographs were sent to state and regional banking journals and trade magazines. Feature articles in these magazines added to the favorable publicity and increased the attendance.

Through the years many honors were bestowed on Farran Zerbe. In 1909 President Theodore Roosevelt appointed him to the annual Assay Commission. He served again on the 1923 Assay Commission. In 1915 Zerbe founded the Pacific Coast Numismatic Society in San Francisco. He served as society president from 1918 to 1923. He was elected a Fellow of the American Numismatic Society in New York City.

In 1915 Zerbe was appointed chief, Numismatic Department of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition which was held in San Francisco in 1915 to celebrate the union of the Atlantic and Pacific oceans in the opening of the Panama Canal. In the scope and character of the exhibits, in the size of the exhibit buildings spread over 635 acres, and in attendance, this fair broke all previous American records. In spite of the opening in February, the month of heaviest local rainfall and of the First World War in Europe, during the first eighteen days one million visitors passed the entrance gates. Among the most popular exhibits were a reproduction of the Panama Canal, complete with locks and ships, covering about four acres in area and a Japanese village of about ten acres.

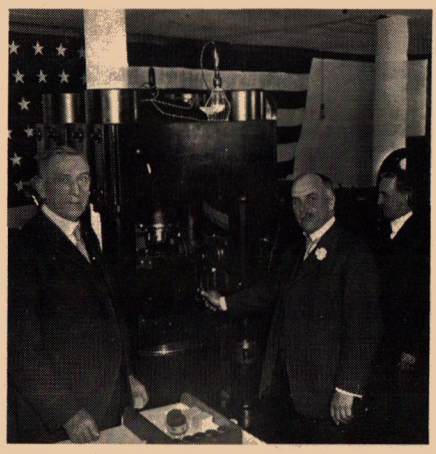
Zerbe mounted his Educational Exhibit of Money and was in almost constant attendance, since the exposition remained open seven days each week for ten months.

In the numismatic display was a small coin — inconspicuous and inexpensive, but one concealing a story of grandeur. Here was the fifty centime piece which, thirty-five years earlier, had inspired a small newsboy in Tyrone, Pennsylvania.

Of the eighteen million visitors attracted to the fair, it was estimated that about six million viewed the numismatic exhibit and one-half million heard Zerbe in his informal talks on the story behind the coin.

Zerbe was among the honored guests invited to the San Francisco Mint to witness the initial striking of the famed fifty dollar gold pieces issued for this exposition. Zerbe personally operated the coining press to produce the nineteenth coin.

In the design of this unique American coin, Zerbe was keenly disappointed. In a report which appeared in January, 1918 issue of *The Numismatist*, Zerbe wrote, "Disappointment for all was found in the fifty-dollar gold pieces." He believed that these coins presented a unique opportunity to emphasize art in coinage since the restriction of commerce forced on most coins — a design suitable for high speed production, coins that must stack readily and evenly — would not apply to this souvenir piece. Furthermore, a planchet of extraordinary size, and the striking



On June 15, 1915, honored guests gathered in the San Francisco Mint to witness the initial striking of fifty dollar gold pieces for the Panama-Pacific Exposition. Included are: Mint superintendent Shannon; Mayor James Rolph, later governor of California; and Farran Zerbe, who operated the press to produce the nineteenth coin.

of the coins individually on a high-powered press offered "full sway to the artist" to produce a coin of beauty in high relief. In his criticism of the coin design, Zerbe does not tell us precisely what disappointed him in the head of Athena in a crested helmet or the standing owl on the reverse. He did reproach the well-known sculptor, Robert Aitken, for placing the same design on both the round- and octagonal-shaped coins but surmised that this was due to "the haste for production."

It is noteworthy that the Zerbe report listed that 1,500 of each shape of the fifty dollar gold pieces were offered to the public. Of these coins, only 648 octagonal and 483 round pieces were sold. Most were purchased by banks for exhibition purposes. The unsold balance of all the commemorative coins, 32,866 of the silver half-dollar, 3,250 of the gold 2½ dollar, 854 of the $50 gold octagonal, and 1,017 of the $50 gold round coins later were melted at the San Francisco Mint. The one popular coin was the gold dollar, which carried a head of "Labor", designed by Charles Keck; 25,000 were struck, and the entire issue was sold.

In the five-volume *Story of the Exposition*, published in 1921 by Frank M. Todd, Chapter XVIII of Volume IV entitled, "The Coin Outlasts the Throne" describes the Zerbe exhibit.

In 1926 the Zerbe collection was displayed in the newly opened Park Avenue branch of the Chase National Bank in New York City. In this year Zerbe had reached age 55. The last twenty years of his life had been spent primarily as a traveling numismatic lecturer. Zerbe offered the Chase National Bank an opportunity to acquire his entire collection for permanent display and offered his own services as curator for eight months of each year. After careful investigation by senior bank officers, an agreement was reached. In May, 1929, the new museum opened under the name of "The Chase Manhattan Bank Collection of Moneys of the World." Originally displayed on Floor B at the 18 Pine Street branch, it moved in 1932 to the ground floor at 46 Cedar Street, where the exhibit was more accessible to the public. In 1956 the museum again moved to its present location in Rockefeller Center.

The bank's bulletin, *The Chase* featured the museum in a three-page article in the issue of April, 1930. Zerbe's tireless and patient search for rare items was illustrated in the story of a unique specimen of a Cherokee Indian note. "For fifteen years he kept track of this valuable but elusive bit of paper as it traveled from owner to owner, until finally trailing it across country from Philadelphia to Denver, and back to Ohio, he was able to gain possession of it for his collection."

Recognition and honors continued to be bestowed. In 1931 the Pacific Coast Numismatic Society celebrated its fifteenth anniversary and struck a special medal honoring its founder,



Visitors study the Zerbe paper currency display in the Firestone Bank in Arkon, Ohio, in 1925.

Farran Zerbe. In November, 1932, the Chase Bank gave a luncheon honoring Zerbe in celebration of his fifieth year as a collector of money specimens.

In 1935 Zerbe was invited to address the newly organized Baltimore Coin Club. Small in size, distinguished in appearance, he spoke softly and informally on the romantic but controversial United States 1804 silver dollar. In a most convincing manner, Zerbe demonstrated that many of the early stories about this coin could only be falsehoods. Zerbe stated that based on style, alone, none of the 1804 dollars available for his examination were struck in that year; all were struck in the year 1832 or in later years.

In the year 1939, at age 68, Zerbe retired as curator of his beloved collection. Vernon Brown, who had served as assistant curator under Zerbe for seven years, was appointed to succeed him. The bank honored Zerbe with a medal and a retirement dinner.

By unanimous vote of the Board of Governors, in 1944 Zerbe was elected an Honorary Life Member of the ANA. In this organization he had held every significant office. He had served for many years as historian, when death on Christmas day in 1949, at the age of 78, ended his dedicated career.

"The niche he carved in the Hall of Fame will stand as a challenge to others who will find it hard to equal, let alone surpass, his achievements," wrote Jack W. Ogilvie, who succeeded Zerbe as ANA historian. "He was truly worthy of the title, 'Dean of American Numismatists'."

It is too early in this century to evaluate the numismatic contribution of Farran Zerbe. His formal education was limited to public and private schools. His biography in *Who's Who in America* (1928-1929) does not list a college degree. He was self-educated. He displayed a burning thirst for numismatic knowledge. In this field he was widely read. Yet, he was not an Edward Newell, a Harold Mattingly, a Margaret Thompson, or an Eric Newman. His publica-

tions were limited to brief articles. He did not produce a book. With one exception, he did not leave manuscripts of original numismatic research. Yet, he accomplished more than the combined efforts of a host of learned scholars in publicizing numismatics at the grass roots level.

Since opening in 1929, Zerbe's collection in the New York City museum has attracted more than four and a half million visitors. No other numismatic museum in the New World can approach this record.

Each year thousands of numismatists assemble for the annual convention of the American Numismatic Association; nurtured by Zerbe in infancy, this organization currently is the largest of its kind, with 25,000 members. Over the convention meetings hovers the spirit of Farran Zerbe. The highest award of the association, for distinguished numismatic service, presented annually at the convention banquet, is made in his honor and memory – the Farran Zerbe Memorial Award.



Frank D. Washburn, Jr.

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Frank DeWitt Washburn, Jr., 62, owner-operator of the Copley Coin Co., Inc., Boston, Mass., died July 3 in Massachusetts General Hospital, Watertown, Mass.

Mr. Washburn was born in Iowa City, Iowa, and attended Cambridge, Mass., high and Latin school before graduating from Harvard College with an A. B. degree in the class of 1929.

Recognized as an authority in early American coinage, Mr. Washburn, before turning his hobby into a business, was associated with the National Shawmut Bank of Boston for a decade, and later was with the Quincy Trust Co.

Following World War II, during which he served with the Navy mostly in the Pacific theatre, Mr. Washburn formed a business as manufacturers representative on the West Coast, with headquarters in Los Angeles.

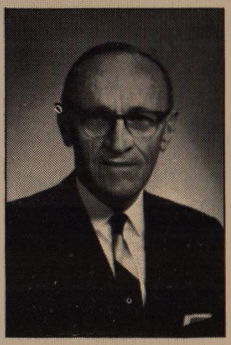
Returning to the Boston area in 1949, after a three-year period Mr. Washburn teamed up with Maurice M. Gould, well-known numismatist and coin columnist, to form the Copley firm. His home was in Watertown.

Mr. Washburn served as vice-president of the Boston Collectors Club, and held memberships in the Rhode Island Coin Club, New England Numismatic Association, Worcester County Numismatic Society, Jacksonville, (Fla.) Coin Club, and the Token and Medal Society.

Survivors include his widow, the former Doris Edith Bradbury of Nashua, N. H.; a son Frank D. Washburn III, and a daughter, Carolyn A. Washburn all of Watertown. – MMG.

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PRESIDENT'S DESK



Herbert M. Bergen

In this, my initial message as president, I must first give thanks and express my deep appreciation to the clubs and individual members who supported my candidacy and elected me to the highest position in foremost of all numismatic organizations. In return for this honor and this trust in me, I shall make it my purpose to serve this organization to the best of my ability so that, with the cooperation and aid of my fellow governors and our appointed officers, it will grow greater and stronger in the years to come.

Thanks and appreciation are also extended to our outgoing president, Arthur Sipe, who has done an outstanding job during his time at the helm. Much was accomplished during that time and this will help greatly in carrying forward the programs for advancement and improvement that we have before us.

It is also fitting that praise be given those other governors who chose to step aside and will no longer serve as such. Don Sherer, second vice-president, deserves a tribute for his many years on the board of governors and the long time that he acted as general secretary. Charles Johnson will always be remembered for his strong leadership in the movement that resulted in building the long-needed new headquarters building in Colorado Springs. Both of these faithful workers in ANA will be missed by all of us as we continue to carry on.

It appears as this is written that there will be at least three new members on our board of governors when the first meeting of the new board is called to order in Philadelphia. A warm welcome will be extended and it is hoped that they will take their places with the realization that their duties will require much of their time and a great deal of effort to see that the affairs of ANA are properly administered.

All ANA members are invited to visit the headquarters in Colorado Springs. A cordial welcome can be expected from our executive director and his staff. Service to our membership will have top attention during this administration. That is my promise. That promise must be kept.

Herbert M. Bergen



A STUDY ON OVERDATED UNITED STATES LARGE CENTS

The Braided Hair Type

by John D. Wright, ANA 57735

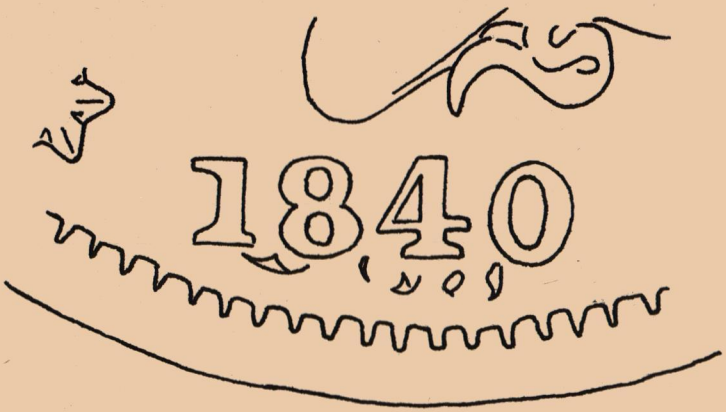
1840 Over 1839

The 1840 Over 1839 is a little known overdate publicized by Breen in 1964. A complete 1839 date, curved to follow the border, was almost entirely effaced from an unused 1839 cent die and a straight, small 1840 date was punched in over it. The traces of the underfigures gradually fade out with successive lapping of the die and specimens of the latest die states show only the 8 trace.

The "defects in field below 18, 4, and 40" that Newcomb mentions on his number 4 are remnants of the bottoms of 839. Part of the base of an 8 shows between the bottoms of the 18; the lower curve of a 3 is to the left of the base of the 4; and part of the lowest curve of a 9 shows to the left of the base of 0. Usually the 8 remnant is seen clearly, the 3 remnant not at all, and the 9 remnant weakly. Due to the indistinctness of these marks on worn specimens and to their apparent non-relation to the 1840 date characters, this



N-4. 1840 Over 1839.



Dr. 4. Detail of 1840 Over 1839.

variety, as with the 1813 Over 1812 and the 1849 Over 1848, is generally considered as only a poor "country cousin" to most other large cent overdates.

Newcomb 4 is Common, although Breen considers it as "scarce only, not rare". Probably about one out of five 1840 Small Date cents *(or one out of fifteen 1840 cents of either type)* are this variety.

1840 Over Large 18

Another more popular variety of this year is Newcomb 2, which has a small 1840 date punched over a large 18. Until this time all date characters had been individually punched into the die and the date generally followed the curvature of the border. The large underfigures on Newcomb 2 and all date characters on all large-date varieties of 1840 show this practice. The overpunched figures on N-2, as with all small-date varieties of 1840, are straight, not following the border.

This difference in style was brought about by the introduction in 1840 of a "logotype" *(multiple-figure punch)*, which punched two or more date digits at a time. The first use of this practice on large cent dies produced only two figures at a time *(one punch for "18" and another for "40")*. A large-figure punch containing more than two figures was apparently considered too unwieldy for hand use at the time.

However, by 1844 a four-figure punch was tried on at least one large cent die that will be discussed later, and three-figure punches were probably used on several large cent dies in the 1840s and 1850s, as evidenced by the misalignment of the final date figure with the first three figures. Several varieties of recut dates in the mid-1840s seem to indicate the use of four-figure large cent logotypes. Since all large cent logotypes produced straight, uncurved dates, the 1840 Large Date cent has the last curved date in the large cent series.

The die for N-2 of 1840 was apparently prepared with an incomplete date in the fall of 1839, overpunched with a logotype in 1840, and used for striking not only regulation strikes, but proofs as well. That the original, large 18, was not effaced prior to the redating process is especially surprising considering the fact that this blundered die was used to strike "specimen coins," or proofs.



Not An Overdate. N-2. Small Date Over Large 18.

The undercut large 18 figures on this die exactly match the punches used on 1839 and 1840 Large Date cents *(note the peaked 1 and the closed-S type 8)*, while the overcut 18 is identical to the 18 logotype used on all 1840 Small Date and 1841 cents *(note the flat-topped 1 and the zero-atop-zero type 8)*.

Breen considers the regular strikes of this variety as "quite scarce" while Johnson considers them to be R1. Actually, Newcomb 2 is rather common, probably upper rarity 2 or lower R3. Regular strikes of N-2 are seldom seen choice, although about two dozen proof specimens are known.

Dies by Longacre

Most large cent recut dates and both large cent pseudo-overdates are attributable to James B. Longacre's ineptness as a die sinker. Longacre obtained the mint engravership through political connections after the death in July, 1844, of Christian Gobrecht. Although Longacre was an excellent portrait engraver *(he had previously worked on banknote plates)*, he was slow to attain competence as a die cutter.

Until 1848 Longacre's only duty was to punch dates into mechanically-completed dies, but even this menial task was often bungled badly. As a result the 1844-1869 period abounds with recut dates and blundered dies in all denominations.

Longacre's shortcomings were not lost upon the mint director, Robert M. Patterson *(sixth Director, son of the fourth Director, and brother-in-law of the fifth)*, whose strong opposition to this outsider's crashing the "family business" finally culminated in an unsuccessful conspiracy in 1850 to have Longacre removed. With the new gold designs produced in 1849 and 1850, Longacre's ability as an engraver and political in-fighter finally won out and he outlasted his accusers by a good many years.

1844 Over "81"

Newcomb 2 of 1844 represents the earliest conclusive evidence of use of a four-figure logotype on large cent dies and a blaring example of Longacre's handiwork. The entire 1844 date was punched into the die inverted, partially



Pseudo-Overdate. N-2. 1884 Over Inverted 1844.

effaced and corrected. The bases of all four undercut figures show at the top of the date. The curve of the undercut 8 and the foot of the inverted 1 show plainly on all examples of this variety, while the other traces show on better specimens.

Newcomb 2 is common in most grades, but "gem" specimens are quite rare. This has long been a very popular variety.

Recut Dates of the Mid-1840s



Breen 8. 18 First Punched on Breast.

A new variety of 1844, known as Breen 8, has the 18 logotype first punched *much* too high, the serif of the 1 actually protruding from the top of the bust and part of the top loop of the 8 superimposed on the bust. This die is only known in proof and is a rarity 6 item.



Newcomb 4.



Newcomb 1.



Newcomb 4.

Newcomb 4 of 1846, N-1 of 1847, and N-4 of 1848 all have the lower portion of the entire date doubled a little high and to the left. These dates appear to have been produced by a four-figure logotype. Newcomb 4 of 1846 and 1848 are scarce, while N-1 of 1847 is common.



N-7. 84 First Punched Too High.



N-2. 1 Recut to the Left.



N-6. 46 Recut Below.



N-4. 1 Recut Below.

At least one die of 1845 (N-7), two of 1846 (N-2 and N-6), and one of 1847 (N-4, 27, 45) have one or two date characters strongly doubled. None of these are common except the 1846 N-6.



N-2. Early State. 1847 Over Small 47.



N-2. Late State. 1847 Over Small 47.

A long-famous die of 1847 is the "1847 Over Small 47," Newcomb 2, 31. The 47 was apparently first punched into the die with a quarter eagle logotype. This same logotype was used on the original proof half cents of 1847. On

noting the discrepancy in size the engraver *(probably Longacre himself)* "corrected" it with the proper logotype. This die is rare.

In its earliest state this die shows a line under the serif of the 1, a long right point on the undercut 7, and a small lump between the thirteenth star and the denticles. Later-coined examples do not show the lump below the star or the line below the serif of the 1. The top of the 1 appears slightly farther from the bust and the undercut 7 is weaker and has a shorter right point. In spite of its different appearance there is only one 1847 Over Small 47 die, and it is *not* an overdate.

Overdates have been claimed for 1846 and 1847, but all specimens examined have turned out to be recut dates only, usually one of the varieties illustrated above.

1849 Over 1848

This overdate undoubtedly falls into the "corrected-error" class, as by this time the mint had abandoned the partial-dating and date-alteration practices of earlier years. Because of its similarity to the many recut dates of this period, the 1849 Overdate was generally unrecognized until Breen publicized it in 1964.

Two features make Newcomb 8 different from the other 9-over-8 overdates. This variety does *not* have the mouth of the 9 closed by the underfigure. Instead, the lower loop of the undercut 8 shows outside the lower right curve of the 9. Secondly, the underfigure does not show on all specimens of this variety. The error was nearly effaced before the die was tempered for use and after a short use the die was lapped to remove all remaining traces of the underfigure.

Newcomb probably considered the "fine outline close to the lower right curve of 9" as light recutting, but the shape of this trace does not lend itself to anything else but the curve of an 8. The underfigure shows too much curvature for even the top of an inverted 9 or for a 6. Compare the curvature



N-8. Early State. 1849 Over 1848.

of the underfigure with that of the 8 and 9 on the illustration below. The earliest strikes of this variety show the thirteenth star joined to the rim. Successive lapping of the die removed first this marking and then the traces under the 9.

Newcomb 8 is no more than scarce, but probably less than ten percent of all examples of this variety show the underfigure, and only these can be classed as overdates.

1851 Over "81"

With the retirement of Patterson in July, 1851, Longacre's position finally became more tenable and he was able to devote a greater part of his time to creating new designs. In spite of this, or perhaps *because* of this, his inattention to purely mechanical details such as date-punching continued to produce an inordinate number of date errors, of which the 1851 N-3 is a classic example.

On this variety a two-figure 18 logotype was punched inverted into the right half of the date area, then correctly overpunched with a 5 and 1. Evidently little or no effort was made to efface the error, as the inverted 1 is quite plain on early die state specimens. A curve of the undercut 8 shows plainly at the lower left of the 5, and other faint traces are seen under the top of the 5. After considerable use the die was lapped, removing all traces of the underfigures with the exception of the point of the inverted 1, which remains as a spike from the center of the back of the final 1.

Several other varieties of 1851 have recut figures in the date and several are found with horizontal "dashes" through the date area. None of these are convincing enough to deserve the title "pseudo-overdate," although such claims are occasionally made to inflate a selling price.

Newcomb 3 is a common variety, but most specimens are of the later die state and do not show the underfigures. Even so, there are enough examples of this variety that *do* show the underfigures to class the 1851 Pseudo-Over-



Pseudo-Overdate. 1851 Over Inverted 18—.

date as common. This variety is highly prized, but is more common than the 1844 Pseudo-Overdate in all grades, especially near uncirculated.

1853

Doughty listed an "1853 Over 1852" without description in the tables at the end of his CENTS OF THE UNITED STATES in 1890, but no such coin is known and there are no other references to it. He was probably referring to one of the two dies shown below, both of which are common.



Not An Overdate. N-19.



Not An Overdate. N-20.

Other overdates may someday be identified in the large cent series, but the score presently stands at twenty-five, plus two pseudo-overdates. Two of the three most recent discoveries are in the later portion of the series (after 1835) which has been generally exempt from close scrutiny.

This study has opened the door. Only time will tell what more lies beyond.

LARGE CENT OVERDATES

OVERDATE	SHELDON/ NEWCOMB #	REMARKS	RARITY
1798 Over 1797	151, 150	Plain overdate; both points of 7 show.	5, 4
1798 Over 1797	152	Only left point of 7 shows.	2
1799 Over 1798	NC1, 188	Last 9 spaced wide; smooth planchets.	8, 5
1800 Over 1798	190, 191, NC5	Style I Hair; 98 weak.	3, 3, 8
1800 Over 179—	192, 193	Style II Hair; strong 79.	3, 3
1800 Over 179—	194, 195	Style II Hair; strong 79; first point of 7 tiny.	3, 6
1800 Over 179—	196	Style II Hair; strong 79; first cipher low.	1
1800 Over 179—	NC1	Style II Hair; 9 very weak.	8
1800 Over 179—	NC2	Style II Hair; 9 weak and farther right.	8
1807 Over 1806, Small 7	272	Blunt 1; tail of 7 does not go below 6.	6
1807 Over 1806, Large 7	273	Pointed 1; 7 over smaller 7 and 6.	1
1810 Over 1809	281	Second 1 also over smaller 1.	1
1811 Over 1810	286	Final figure crude; 11 over inverted 11.	3
1813 Over 1812	293	Close * var; 2 weak, usually absent.	2*
1819 Over 1818	1	Tail of 9 far from loop, space bridged.	1
1819 Over 1818	2	Early die state only; first 8 recut.	1*
1820 Over 181—, Lg Date	1	18 recut; second 1 very small.	1
1820 Over 1819, Sm Date	2	Tail of 9 shows outside lower left of 0.	3
1820 Over 181—, Sm Date	3	1 under back curve of 2.	2
1823 Over 1822	1	Clear underfigure; 2 or 3 Proofs known.	2
1824 Over 1822	1, 5	Curve of 2 shows back of 4.	2, 4
1826 Over 1825	8	Date spaced 1 8 26; no inner line	1
1839 Over 1836	1	Plain hair cords.	4
1840 Over 1839	4	Sm Dt; bases of 839 show below 1840 date.	1
1849 Over 1848	8	Weak undercut 8 rarely shows at low rt 9.	2*

PSEUDO-OVERDATES

"1844 Over 81"	2	Bases of all four undercut figures show at top of date.	1
"1851 Over 81"	3	Inverted 1 and parts of 8 show at 51.	1*

On this and all following tables "*" indicates the underfigure (or recutting/crumbling) is *usually absent.* Rarities listed are for all die states of the variety, as presence or absence of die breaks, crumbling, evidence of lapping, etc. do not constitute new or separate varieties. See page 7 of Newcomb's book for his views on this subject.

LARGE CENT RECUT DATES

DATE	TYPE	SHELDON/ NEWCOMB #	REMARKS	RARITY
1794	"Fallen 4" var	63	7 and 4 recut on right.	3
1796		105	6 strongly doubled below.	6
1798	Small Date	172	7 strongly doubled above.	1
1805	Blunt 1	267	5 strongly doubled to the right and above.	1
1809		280	9 cut over smaller 9.	3
1813	"Close Star" var	293	Non-overdate coins still show 3 recut on rt.	2
1816		1, 2, 3	Second 1 recut on right side.	6, 1, 5
1816		9	81 recut on left side on some specimens.	3
1817	Wide Date	11	7 recut above on some specimens.	1*
1817	Wide Date	12	8 recut above; usually hvy break top of date.	4
1819	Large Date	2	Non-overdate coins still show first 8 recut.	1
1825	Close Date	1	All figures delicately recut above.	5
1825		7	5 strongly recut; underfigure leans left.	2
1828	"1828 Over 88"	7, 6	Faint 8 shows between 82.	3, 2
1830		1	8 recut on right & 3 recut below.	1
1830		2	1 has double peak.	3
1833	"Horned 8"	5	8 strongly doubled above.	1
1835	Sm Date & Stars	13	5 strongly doubled below.	4
1836		1	1 has double peak.	1
1837	Plain Cords	10	3 recut.	1

1837	Beaded Cords	11	1 recut on left side.	1
1837	Beaded Cords	12	8 recut at lower left.	1
1838		1	1 has triple peak & is recut on right side.	1
1840	Small Date	1	8 recut at lower left on some specimens.	3*
1840	Small Date	2	Small 18 Over large 18.	2
1840	Large Date	6	840 recut below on some specimens.	1
1841		7	First 1 recut at top; dot below bases 1 & 4.	1
1843	Type 1844	6	18 recut below on some specimens.	1
1843	Type 1842	8	184 recut below & on the left.	2
1843	Type 1842	9	843 recut below & on the left.	1
1843	Type 1842	11	84 recut below & on the left.	3
1844		3	18 recut at left base on some specimens.	2
1844		5	First 4 recut at top.	1
1844		"8"	New var; Proofs only; 18 first cut too high.	6
1845		4	5 recut under crossbar.	1
1845		7	84 recut inside; first punches too high.	4
1846	Small Date	1	18 recut below.	2
1846	Small Date	3	4 recut on left; 8-6 recut on some coins.	4
1846	Small Date	4	All figures plainly doubled on left side.	3
1846	Small Date	5	18 recut below; 46 recut on some specimens.	2
1846	Small Date	6	46 recut below.	1
1846	Small Date	8	1 recut at base.	1

DATE	NEWCOMB #	REMARKS	RARITY
1846	9	Small Date; 18 delicately recut at tops.	4
1846	14	Tall Date; 1 recut at base.	2
1847	1	All figures recut at lower left.	1
1847	2, 31	1 & 47 recut at top; 47 over smaller 47.	4, 7
1847	3	All figures recut at top left.	4
1847	4, 27, "45"	1 recut above & below; 8 recut below.	3, 5, 6
1847	5, "44"	84 recut.	2, 8
1847	12	8 recut inside top loop.	6
1847	15	1 & 7 recut at lower right.	5
1847	18	847 plainly doubled above.	5
1847	19	84 recut.	2
1847	30	1 strongly recut at base.	4
1848	1	Diagonal of 4 recut; 18 recut on right on some specimens.	1
1848	2	1 recut below.	1
1848	3	All figures recut at lower left.	1
1848	4	All figures recut at lower left.	3
1848	5	8 recut on right.	5
1848	16	84 recut below on some specimens.	2
1848	17	Left upright of 4 recut.	1
1848	20	48 recut on left side.	1
1848	"37"	New variety; all figures plainly recut at lower left.	8
1849	13	1-49 delicately recut below.	6
1850	17	5 recut at bottom.	5
1851	1	1 delicately recut below.	4
1851	6	51 recut under tops; second "dashed date."	1
1851	14	1 delicately recut below on some specimens.	1
1852	7	All figures recut to left & below on most specimens.	2
1852	12	18 recut below.	4
1852	14	1-52 recut at top on most specimens.	1
1853	4	3 plainly doubled at top.	2
1853	10	853 recut below on some specimens.	3
1853	13	1 recut on bottom.	1
1853	19	3 plainly doubled below; 85 recut below on some specimens.	1
1853	20	53 plainly doubled below.	1
1853	22	18 recut below.	2
1853	25	1 and 3 delicately recut below.	1
1853	28	Double peak to 1 on some specimens.	6
1854	21	185 recut below.	2
1856	6	Upright 5; point of misplaced 1 shows at tip of bust.	1
1856	19	Italic 5; very faint recutting at right center of 856.	1

In the next ("Uncertain Status") table the term "could be" implies only a

possibility, not a probability. Many of these "possibilities" are quite remote, and this table is included merely as "food of thought," or "suggestions for further research."

LARGE CENTS OF UNCERTAIN STATUS

DATE	NEWCOMB #	REMARKS	RARITY
1826	1	Close Date; dashes after date are merely die cuts.	1
1835	15	Type 1836; "defect" below sp betw 35 could be date traces.	1
1840	3	Sm Dt; "defects" blo sp tetw 18 & 40 could be date traces.	1
1840	12	Sm Dt; "defect" under 1 could be recut 1.	3
1841	2	"defects" under 1, 4, & peak of last 1 could be date traces.	2*
1842	2	Sm Dt; dot below 1 & line below 84 on some specimens.	1
1843	4	Obv 42/ Rev 44; "defect" below 1 could be recut 1.	1
1846	2	Sm Dt; lines at peak & left base of 1 could be recut 1.	1
1846	13	Tall Dt; line x center of 1 could be foot of recut 1.	4
1848	19	Line x 1 above foot could be recut 1; this var Proofs only.	6
1849	11	Line under 1 could be foot of recut 1.	2
1850	2	Many diagonal lines through the date.	2
1851	4	Line through first 1, others betw 51; first "dashed date."	4
1851	12	Many diagonal lines through date on some specimens.	2
1851	17	"Defect" between tops of 85 could be date remnants.	1*
1851	20	Four short horizontal lines through date.	3
1851	32	Line over left stand of first 1 could be recut 1.	2*
1852	17	Line under 1 could be foot of recut 1.	1
1853	14	Line under 1 could be foot of recut 1.	3
1853	15	Curved line top of 5 to curl could be top of another 5.	1
1853	18	"Defects" at bottom of 8 could be recut 8 or date remnant.	1*
1854	4	Line under 4 could be recut 4.	3
1854	12	Line under 1 could be recut 1.	3
1854	14	Horizontal line through triangle of 4 could be recut 4.	2
1854	16	Line above stand of 1 could be foot of recut 1.	1
1854	20	"Defect" below 8 could be date remnant or recut 8.	3
1854	22	Line at right top of 4 could be remnant of inverted 1.	3*
1855	1	Needle point from left lower loop of 8.	2
1856	13	Italic 5; up-slanting spike from bust tip is not 1 serif.	2

NON-OVERDATES with ODDLY SHAPED DATE CHARACTERS

DATE	SHELDON/ NEWCOMB #	REMARKS	RARITY
1796	92, NC1	Point on back of 9.	3, 7
1798	148	"Horned 9" has upward point on back of 9.	2
1798	174, 175	Spike from top of 1.	2, 4
1803	259	"Ghost 3" has lower portion of 3 weak or absent.	5
1816	All vars.	Lump on top of loop of 6.	—
1817	3	"Pincer 8" variety has open bottom to 8.	2
1817	5	Develops a line of crumbling behind the second 1 that gives the appearance of a "reversed P"	3*
1846	4, 8, 22	Misshapen 1.	3, 1, 7
1850	Most vars.	Closed 5 on fifteen dies (17 vars.) of this date.	—

There are probably other Newcomb varieties with recut date characters or foreign markings in the date area, but the preceding are all that have come to my attention.

References and Credits

While by definition a "bibliography" is merely supposed to list reference books or articles from which information has been derived, this definition does not allow for such other equally valuable sources of information as discussions or correspondence with other knowledgeable collectors, personal

experience, or close examination of the subject coins. Likewise, an auction catalogue by itself usually contains only a little numismatic information, but a wide sampling of *many* catalogues gives a reasonably accurate estimate of the rarity of a particular variety by the frequency (or infrequency) of its appearance. For these reasons, portions of the bibliography for this work may appear a bit unorthodox. Only those works from which specific information was used are listed in the bibliography.

Of the works listed the more recent ones are generally the most accurate. Walter Breen is not only the most prolific writer on this subject but also the most reliable, as most of his material comes from a study of the coins themselves and an intimate knowledge of early mint history and practices.

Besides the references listed below, I am indebted to the American Numismatic Society not only for the use of their extensive library in locating long-since out-of-print references, but also for their generous offer of coins from their collection to examine and photograph for this study; to six members of the Early American Coppers Club, one non-member (names withheld for security purposes), and the Smithsonian Institution for the loan of coins from their collections; and to Mr. Breen and Dr. Lapp for their many suggestions for improvements and their untiring search for "holes" in this presentation.

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CCJ . . . Coin Collectors' Journal; Wayte Raymond bi-monthly 1952-54 (whole Nos. 141-158) and 1958 (#159); also an earlier monthly beginning 1934, and a monthly Journal by Scott from 1875 through 1888 or later.

CW . . . Coin World; Sidney News Co. weekly newspaper.

Numis . . . The Numismatist; monthly publication of the American Numismatic Association.

NSM . . . Numismatic Scrapbook Magazine; Hewitt Publications monthly, now published by Sidney News Co.

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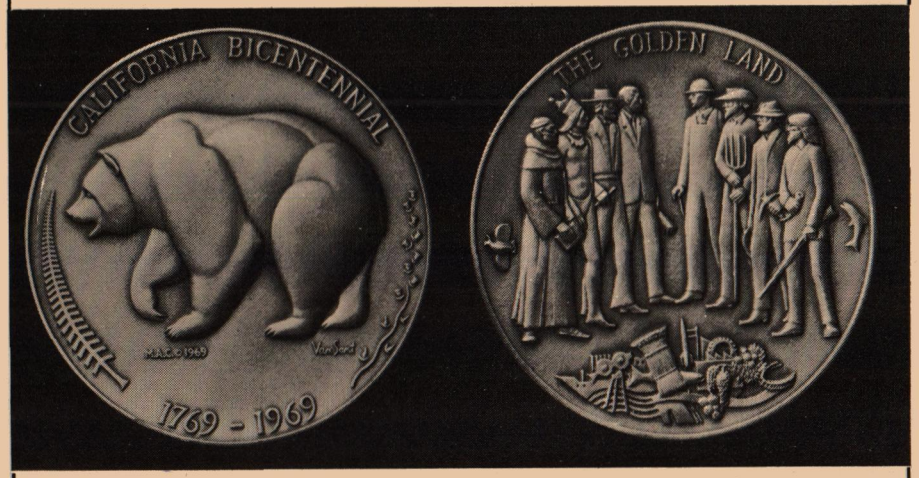
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California Bicentennial Medal



The year 1969 marks the 200th anniversary of California's founding and the official bicentennial celebration commission has authorized four different medals of a common design to be struck. Made by Medallic Art Company of New York, the medal is available at banks and savings and loan companies throughout the state. The smaller sized medal, 38mm in diameter, is being offered as "unimedal" (single strike like a coin), and the larger size, also in bronze and silver, is 64mm in diameter. Tom Van Sant is the designer. Further information can be obtained from the Official State Medallion Headquarters, P. O. Box 17220, Los Angeles, Ca. 90017.

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The board of governors urges all nominators to carefully consider the qualifications of their prospective candidates and name only those deemed most worthy of this high honor.

GERMANTOWN 1777
and
Sir Thomas Musgrave

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It is not often that of any one individual it can be said that he turned the tide of battle, but in the fog and smoke of October 4, 1777, at Germantown, Pennsylvania, General Sir Thomas Musgrave, then Lt. Col. of His Majesty's 40th Regiment of Foot was such a man.

Born sixth son of Sir Richard Musgrave of Hayton Castle, Cumberland, Sir Thomas chose as his lifetime career the military service by enlisting at the age of 17 as an ensign in the 3rd East Kent. In 1759 he was given a company in the 64th Regiment of Foot with whom he remained to be eventually posted with them in 1775 to Boston to reinforce General Gage. Garrison duty at Boston through 1776. North to Halifax and back to New York in June, 1777, brought the 64th and Brevet Major Musgrave to Long Island and White Plains, where wounded, and the senior surviving officer of his regiment, he was made full major. Later that summer having been promoted to lt. colonel he was given command of the 40th Regiment of Foot being reformed after its mauling at Princeton. Under its new colonel, the 40th moved with the victorious British army through the battle of Brandywine and on into Pennsylvania and the capture of the American Capital at Philadelphia.

Germantown, Pennsylvania, in 1777 was a small village consisting of a string of houses stretching for two miles along the Skippack Road running northwest from Philadelphia toward Reading. It was here that General Howe, commanding the British army, encamped the bulk of his force, sending General Cornwallis with a smaller number of troops to occupy Philadelphia.

In order to further consolidate his position in Pennsylvania General Howe then detached 3,000 additional





men to escort supplies from Elkton and another force to New Jersey to capture the American fort at Billingsport. The army remaining at Germantown on the eve of the 3rd of October was estimated to be about 9,000 British and Hessian troops. Though General Howe was reported to be uneasy about his reduced strength he was not unduly alarmed for while Washington was known to be in the vicinity he was not expected to attack.

Such are the dreams, however, that battles are made of, for quoting Sir Thomas's biographer; "These circumstances induced an enterprise little expected, and seeming as little suited to the general caution and the supposed genius and disposition of Washington. Instead of shunning, as usual, everything that might lead to an action, the American army quitted its strong post at Skippack Creek at six in the evening, and marched all night to surprise and attack the Royal Army at Germantown."

Attack they did with eleven thousand Continentals and militia in four separate columns along each of the four roads leading into the village. The two heaviest American forces were in the center with a lighter column of militia on each side as pincers. Planned result, a combined bayonet attack at dawn against the sleeping British army.

One should not ridicule the attempt. It nearly succeeded, but sixteen miles and more in the dark by a tired, ragged, ill-equipped and untrained army was too much and dawn broke before the central column under Washington and Sullivan reached the British outposts consisting of the 2nd Light Infantry and Musgrave's 40th Foot.

The British pickets were immediately charged but as they retreated they sounded the alarm. Up hustled the 2nd. Sullivan stopped, reinforced and attacked. In drove Musgrave and the 40th Foot. Sullivan deployed his full column and with the bayonet charged against the British lines. For a mile in savage and bitter fighting Sullivan slowly forced Musgrave back.

Then the fog rolled in to mix with the smoke of battle. At Musgrave's rear stood a great, square, stone house belonging to Chief Justice Benjamin Chew. Under cover of the fense fog Musgrave drew his men inside, and barricading the doors and windows, poured a deadly fire on the advancing Continentals. Washington and his staff took counsel. He should have "masked the house and pushed on," but the advice of Henry Knox, bookish military tactician, prevailed. No enemy held fort must be left in the rear of an attacking army. The house must be summoned to surrender and if refused, it must be taken. A flag of truce was sent forward but in the fog and smoke the bearer was accidentally shot. Then like angry bees Washington's column of men and cannon swarmed around Musgrave and the 120 men of the 40th.

Elsewhere, the two outer columns of untried and undependable militia never reached Germantown; but Greene, commanding Washington's second main column, and though arriving late, had actually penetrated the British lines as planned and was at that moment among their tents taking prisoners. Then as victory seemed assured the American attack began to fall apart. Stephen, commanding part of Greene's forces, and hearing the noise of the battle at Chew's house had assumed that the bulk of the British army was there and turned in that direction leaving Greene's flank exposed. Wayne, commanding part of Sullivan's column, having continued past the stone fortress saw in the fog and smoke Stephen's troops rushing back to assist. Both sides mistaking each other to be the enemy fired and then in unexplainable panic fled. The confusion, spreading to both main columns, was compounded under a

British counter-attack. In a few moments the main body of the American army was pouring in tired exhaustion back up the Skippack Road under token pursuit by a langued Cornwallis who had just arrived from Philadelphia with fresh troops.

What a sight that must have been to a wounded but victorious Musgrave. Emerging from his stone bottleneck with insufficient men and ammunition to complete his morning's work only to watch in frustration as the bulk of the rebel army escaped with the barest attempt at capture. His personal feelings of General Cornwallis, possibly formed on that foggy morning at Germantown, had a far reaching effect on his military career.

At Germantown, however, any confrontation with Cornwallis was in the future. Musgrave's stand earned him the rewards due a brave soldier. He was promoted to full colonel and later, before leaving North America, made brevet brigadier general. Honors continued on his return to England where Sir Thomas was made Aide-de-Camp to His Majesty King George and given the lt. governorship of Stirling Castle.

In 1787/89, desiring further active duty, Sir Thomas raised the 76th Regiment of Foot from the men on his own family estates and as their colonel sailed for India. It was as commander of Mysore that the now General Musgrave's active campaign duty came to an abrupt end with the arrival of Lord Cornwallis as Commander-in-Chief, India.

Sir Thomas's biographer puts the incident as; "due to a misunderstanding with the Commander in Chief Lord Cornwallis, General Musgrave resigned his command and returned home." Misunderstanding indeed and shades of Germantown. One can imagine Sir Thomas's caustic comments in the officers' mess at the sight of Cornwallis telling his version of the battle. It was more than an honest soldier could bear and his resignation was probably a great relief to Cornwallis to have one eyewitness out of his command.

Though never again in an active military campaign Sir Thomas spent his last years as a professional officer. On return home from India he was made Lt. Governor of Gravesend and Tilbury forts. He succeeded to the baronetcy in 1800 and in 1802 he was promoted to full general. He died on the 31st of December 1812 at the age of 75.

Numismatists will have occasion to remember General Sir Thomas Musgrave, Bart. long into the future for the medal he caused struck commemorating the defense of Chew's house. This medal is probably as unique as Sir Thomas's one moment of victory for it is among the earliest issued in quantity for any British regiment and the only one issued for British troops in the American Revolution.

Designed by John Milton, engraver at the Royal Mint, and produced in silver and bronze it was presented by Sir Thomas to the surviving officers and men of the 40th Foot. The obverse bears the inscription "GERMAN/TOWN/OCT^{R} 4 . 1777," in a laurel wreath. This side is also found with the words "40TH REG." en-

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Capt. T. W. A. Watkins, Secretary of The South Lancashire Regiment, the modern day descendant of the 40th Regiment of Foot.

graved above Germantown. The reverse depicts a view of the battle at the Chew House. Though normally without legend some medals were engraved in the space above the house with the words "Reward of merit" in script and the name of the recipient. The photographs shown were taken of one of the silver medals from the collection at the British Museum.



The Token Collector's Page

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MORE

OLD MOVIE TOKENS

The January issue of *The Numismatist*, p. 21, carried a number of old movie tokens as the feature for the Token Collectors' Page. It generated a great deal of interest and listed below are some additional specimens brought to light as a result of this presentation.

Phoenix, Arizona



Obverse: around, *RIALTO*STRAND* ORPHEUM*RAMONA; in center, PARAMOUNT/ SILVER JUBILEE / scene of mountain / PHOENIX, ARIZ.

Reverse: in six lines, surrounded by twenty-five stars, 1912 / ADOLPH / ZUKOR'S / 25TH ANNIVERSARY / JAN. 3RD TO MAY 1ST / 1937.

Metal: aluminum. Size: 21 (33.5-mm). Border: no. 5; edge, no. 1. Issued: 1937. Rarity 5.

None of these theatres, all in downtown Phoenix, are in existence today. It is believed that all are now parking lots. The last to go was the Strand. When they were operating, the Ramona showed Spanish speaking movies exclusively, while the Rialto showed westerns only.

A remarkably well struck piece with good design. The twenty-five stars are meant for the 25th anniversary of Adolph Zukor's movie career. AZ:150.158.1:MO:24:A1:21(33.5mm): Bd5,Ed1,R:R5

Ulvalde, Texas



Obverse: in five lines, THEATRE MONEY /ONE 10¢ COIN/10¢/ACCEPTED ON/EACH 35¢ TICKET.

Reverse: in eight lines, THEATRE MONEY / REDEEMED / AT / STRAND THEATRE

/ ULVALDE. VOID / AFTER JAN. 1, 1934 / SEE REVERSE SIDE.

Metal: brass. Size: 15.2 (24.1mm). Border: no. 1; edge, no. 1. Issued: 1933. Rarity 6.

Mary Allen of Madill, Ok. sent in this unusual movie token. Not only is this specimen well executed but came from the John Nance Garner collection. The former vice-president of the United States was not a token collector, as such, because there was only five tokens in the collection.

Strictly not a movie token, as it is a "Trade Check." This is the first specimen the writer has seen of this type.
TX:190.188.1:CK:24:Br:15.2(24.1mm):
Bd1,Ed1:R6.

Los Angeles, Ca.



Obverse: around, SOCIETY OF MOTION PICTURE AND TELEVISION ENGINEERS; in field, 50TH / ANNIVERSARY / 1916-1966.

Reverse: in field on a segment of film, SMPTE

Metal: bronze. Size: 24 (38mm). Border: no. 1; edge, no. 1. Issued: 1966. Rarity 2.

The piece was made by Medallic Art Co., New York City, and is struck in dull bronze. Unless one has contacts with either movie or television industry, one would never know about this piece. The medal was sent in by a California reader.
CA:111.186.1:MO:27:Bz:24(38mm):
Bd1,Ed1:R2.

Baltimore, Maryland



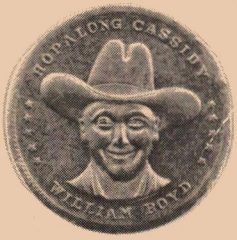
Obverse: in five lines, STANLEY THEATRE / GOLD / DIGGERS / OF / 1933.

Reverse: in five lines, GOLD DIGGERS OF 1933 / 15 STARS / 300 / BEAUTIES / STANLEY THEATRE.

Metal: brass. Size: 19¼ (30.5mm). Border: no. 5; edge, no. 1. Issued, 1933. Rarity: 5.

When *The Numismatist* was released in January, a Baltimore collector called my attention to the above token. The Stanley Theatre is located on North Howard street, near Franklin. Apparently Gold Digger films were quite popular in the 1930s.
MD:20.188.1:TH:24:Br:19¼(30.5mm):
Bd5:Ed1:R:R5.

Movie Star



Obverse: around, HOPALONG CASSIDY ***** WILLIAM BOYD *****; portrait of



Cassidy facing forward.

Reverse: GOOD LUCK FROM/Horseshoe with four leaf clover inside/"HOPPY" — wishbone through first P.

Metal: aluminum. Size: 19.375 (30.5mm). Border: no. 4; edge, no. 1. Issued: 1950s. Rarity 3.

Every youth knows Hopalong Cassidy and his famous horse, however, not many know who William Boyd is. The symbols are well chosen. Horseshoe brings luck; wishbone is always considered good luck, especially when one gets the long part.

Movie Theatre



Obverse: in six lines, FABIAN THEATRES / * 35TH (in a circle) * / ANNIVERSARY / 1914 - 1949 / AUGUST / JUBILEE.

Reverse: GOOD LUCK, two stars, and 1914 - 1949 around outside: horseshoe in center with six lines within, 35 / YEARS OF / ENTERTAINMENT / AND / COMMUNITY / SERVICE / 1914 - 1949.

Metal: aluminum. Size: 20.25 (32 mm). Border: no. 1. Edge: no. 1. Issued: 1949. Rarity: 4.

A collector wrote, "This should fit into your movie group, location unknown. Besides being a movie piece, it is also a 'Good Luck' piece. This is where I had it filed. Thought it a most interesting piece." Anyone knowing of the location, please advise.

UN:MK:000.68.1MO/GL:25:A1:20.25 (32mm)Bd1:Ed1:R:R4.

Numismatic Fortunes



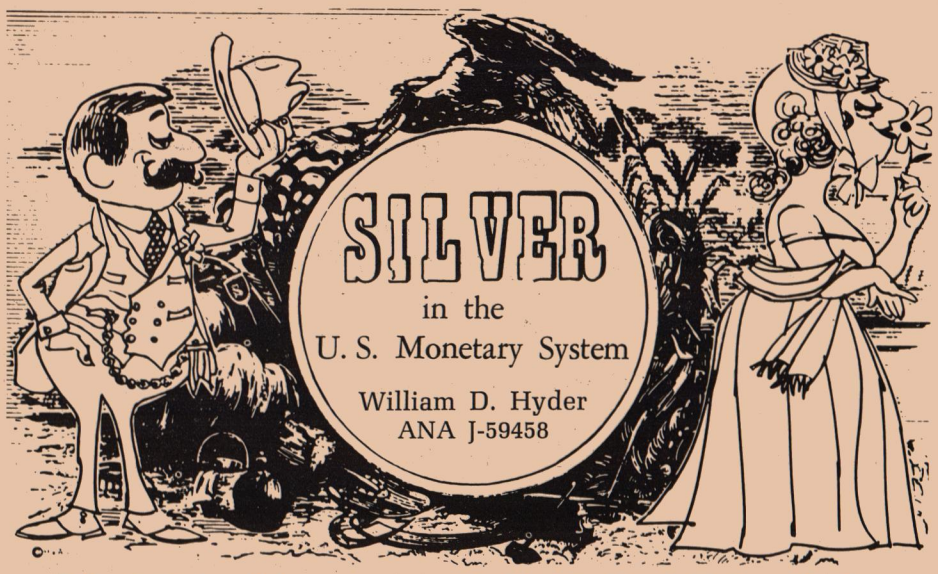
VIRGO

August 23 - September 22

Virgo has that "curiosity that kills the cat" which leads him to examine everything in detail. He passes his coins under the microscope, so to speak, and becomes the collector of "mint errors," no matter how minute. In the extreme, this can be very disturbing to other numismatists.

Another medal from the French Mint bearing the signs of the Zodiac. This was issued in 1638 to mark the birth of the Dauphin. The obverse bears the portrait of Louis XIII. Size is 68mm, bronze restrikes are available from the mint.

Collectors who can supply additional information on any of the tokens, published or unpublished, are asked to write the author, Melvin Fuld, 6701 Park Heights Ave., Apt. 1D, Baltimore, Maryland 21215.



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In 1791, Alexander Hamilton, then secretary of the Treasury, urged Congress to adopt the use of both gold and silver in our monetary standard.[1] When the first United States coins were struck they were composed of silver supposedly donated by Washington. (This theory has been supported by the fact that the silver set made by Brasher for Washington has never been found.)[2]

Because of speculation the silver and gold coins did not circulate so the eagle and the silver dollar were suspended by President Jefferson in 1804. In 1837, after a revision of standards, full coinage was once again commenced.[3]

Things remained much the same until 1873. At this time the silver dollar was eliminated and in effect silver was demonetized. The Bland-Allison Act was passed in 1878 which allowed the striking of silver dollar, but only as a subsidiary coin. During this time the silver certificate was authorized because of the unpopularity of the silver dollar in some areas. Then in 1900 the Gold Standard Act put the United States officially on a single standard.[4]

Silver led a troubled history until finally in June 1963 all of our currency became either Federal Reserve notes or United States notes. As of that time our circulating currency was no longer backed directly by silver. The door was then open for crisis.

In 1964, when the Kennedy halves were almost nonexistent the coin shortage became painfully evident. Coins with the 1964 date were minted into late 1965 in an attempt to alleviate the shortage.[5]

When the coins appeared with the 1965 date there was a drastic differ-

ence. The former silver coins were now of a nickel clad composition. The "clad" or "sandwich" coins were developed by Battelle Laboratories for the United States government and consisted of a copper core sandwiched between two pieces of metal of a copper-nickel alloy.[6] Only the half dollars contained any silver and that was only 40%.[7]

On July 7, 1966, the coin shortage was declared over and on August 1, 1966, coins with the 1966 date were minted. Coinage returned to normal on January 1, 1967 and by June 30, 1967 enough clad coins had been minted to replace the silver coins in circulation.[8]

The end of one crisis was the advent of another. This time it was more serious, a silver shortage. The Treasury Department tried to stabilize the price of silver at $1.2929 an ounce but it quickly jumped to $1.80 an ounce on the New York market.[9]

This rise started on May 18, 1967, when the Treasury Department stated a drastic new policy which was to bring about the culmination of all monetary connections for silver. They stated they would limit the sale of silver to legitimate domestic concerns which use silver in their business. They also stated they would attempt to stabilize the price of silver at $1.2929 an ounce. With the rise in the price of silver to $1.80 an ounce, Congress passed a bill which contained Title 31 Money and Finance Chapter I Part 82. This bill went beyond the Treasury statements and forbade the melting of all silver U. S. coins greater than a dime, inclusive. Also forbidden is the exportation of silver coins in amounts greater than $100 and any coins being exported for other than numismatic purposes.[10] (Editor's note: this ban was lifted a few months ago.)

On June 14, 1967 the Treasury announced that it would start selling silver at the same price as it was selling for on the New York market. Silver certificates though would be redeemed for silver at the price of $1.2929 an ounce.[11]

This started a rush for silver certificates which were needed to purchase the silver. When the silver was resold it yielded a profit from 50¢ to $1.00 an ounce. The only problem was that only silver bars could be sold on the market and they cost $1,300.00 from the mint in silver certificates. Large companies soon began buying silver certificates for $1.25 apiece. Because of the draw on silver the Treasury halted the sale of top quality silver.[12]

In August 1968 the Treasury began to withdraw silver coins from circulation, yet refused to acknowledge it. They held out until November 1968 when they placed an order for machines to separate the silver coins from the clad. At this time they could no longer deny the fact

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and still explain the machines. They did deny though that they were going to melt them down. They stated they were being held for the Christmas (1968) rush.[13]

Despite the law then in existence forbidding the melting of silver coins, hundreds of thousands were melted secretly in the U. S. and it is known that many more were melted outside the U. S. More surprising was the fact that the Treasury admitted melting down the silver coins after the first of the year, thereby breaking their own law.[14]

After a long and troubled history climaxed in the past four years silver has now been phased out and no longer holds a spot in the U. S. monetary system.

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A Prophecy Fulfilled



Addressing the graduating class of 1963 at the United States Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, President John F. Kennedy predicted, "Some of you will travel where no man has traveled before." The recent moon landing, has seen this prophecy come to reality. The Air Academy has had, for some time, a souvenir medallion bearing these stirring words. Bearing the obverse a bust of the late President, and on the reverse a notation that the quotation was made at the 1963 Commencement Address, 32mm silver-plated bronze specimens are available from the USAFA Visitors' Center, United States Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colorado. Cost is $2.95 each, plus 25c postage. Proceeds from the sale are directed to the USAFA Athletic Fund.





virgil hancock's

FEATURING FAKES



DO YOU HAVE THE ORIGINAL?

To Bill Churchwell I'm indebted for the chance to examine the above counterfeit copper 1 Rin of Japan's 13th year of the Meiji era (1880 AD). Only 800 genuine coins of this J-V No. Z-109, Type B, were minted.

It would have taken someone as knowledgeable as Bill to have exposed this counterfeit, because copper counterfeits often are very difficult to catch, even with the 30-x stereo 'scope.

The May '69 article, showing a counterfeit 1695 half-taler of Leopold (Hogmouth) The First, caused another date, 1698, silver-plated cast counterfeit half-taler of Leopold to come to light, as seen below. You name it, and someone, somewhere, sometime, seems to have counterfeited it! Whether or not this 1698 fake is the work of the same counterfeiter who made the 1695 foursome shown in the May '69 article, I have no way of knowing.

You'll see at the top of the next page a silver-plated cast copper counterfeit of an Afghanistan rupee (VIII Y-7/10, old "5") of 1315 AH, 1897 AD.

A friend of mine was sold this rupee with the glowing, written description, *"A choice specimen, rarely encountered in this condition. AU."* Maybe such a fake *would* be rarely encountered if only we could get the American Numismatic Authentication Trust (ANAT) off the ground. It's proving harder to launch ANAT than to put two men on the moon!

The specimen shown at the bottom of the next page was brought to my attention by Dave Schecter of Illinois.

The dealer who sold this piece, although not an expert on Italian coinage, suspected this 1885 Sardinia 100 lire (Craig 429/117) as being counterfeit, and the dealer frankly so stated in his advertisement.

It's actually a gold-color anodized aluminum copy of an 1885 coin, one of many "replicas" of coins of the House of Savoy made and distributed as





advertising gimmicks by some Italian merchants about 1953, 1954.

Now, I have no objection to such "replicas" being made . . . but ONLY if the manufacturer will incuse the word COPY (or COPIA) into one field to a minimum depth of one millimeter, and in letters measuring vertically no less than 2.75mm. My same demand applies to the deluge of advertising "replicas" flooding this country for the past ten years. Don't tell me that such "replicas" wouldn't fool anyone! For the past two years there's scarcely a week but that at least one innocent soul has sent to me one of these American-made "replicas" which he or she bought as a genuine piece. Such experience can sour many a person who otherwise would develop into a good collector.

Now before U. S. House of Representatives is this proposed legislation:

> *Any reproduction, replica, facsimile, copy, imitation, forgery, or counterfeit, in any metal, of any coin which at any time has been accepted as legal tender in any part of the world, must have incused to a minimum depth of one millimeter into one of its surfaces the word "COPY" in sans-serif capital letters having a minimum vertical dimension of 2.75mm.*
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> *Nothing in this Act shall apply to any coins struck at whatever date in any government or government-authorized mint, nor to any replicas, reproductions, facsimiles, copies, imitations, forgeries, or counterfeits provably manufactured prior to the year 1850 AD.*

In next month's article I'll list the Congressmen to whom you should write to get the measure through committee and onto the floor of the House.

At the risk of boring you, let me say again that the need for ANAT grows much faster than does the ANAT trust fund which, as this is being written, has received only $19,052.50 of the $50,000 needed to launch the service.

Your contribution . . . and the contribution of your own, local club, and of your state organization . . . will be received most gratefully by the three ANAT trustees: Abe Kosoff, Box 456, Encino, Calif. 91317; Virgil Hancock, Box 936, Bellaire, Texas 77401; John Pittman, 4 Acton St., Rochester, N. Y. 14615.



NEW & RECENT ISSUES

by Ernst Kraus, LM 129

It is the important duty of *The Numismatist* to record and illustrate new coins. To accomplish this, members in the United States and abroad are invited to submit new issues to Ernst Kraus, Room 939 (include room number in address), 393 Seventh Ave., New York, N.Y. 10001. Coins will be photographed and returned as soon as possible, and a credit line will be given to anyone assisting.

Bolivia

This inland republic of South America, once part of the fabulous Inca empire, is a classic example of the vulnerability of an unbalanced economy. It totally collapsed in 1952. Later, along with huge doses of American aid, reform was attempted and in 1956 the government set arbitrary rates of exchange were abolished to allow the then unit of exchange, the boliviano, to find its own level – namely 7,000 to the U. S. dollar. In 1963 a new currency, the peso boliviano, was introduced worth 1,000 of the old and has remained steady at roughly 12 to the U. S. dollar.

Coinage-wise the country is participating in the Food and Agriculture Organization's world coin plan and in October of 1968 issued a coin similar to the new issue described below but bearing the legend, "Guerra Contra el Hambree" (War Against Hunger). The coin described here is a newly designed regular issue.



Y-100. 1 peso boliviano, 1968. Nickel-clad steel. Obverse: arms emblem – a llama in the foreground against a mountain scene with the sun above, all within a circle of dots; legend above, REPUBLICA DE BOLIVIA; 10 stars below. Reverse: value in center, $b. 1.—; date between two branches below; value spelled out above, UN PESO BOLIVIANO. 27mm diameter. 6 grams weight. Edge milled.

Struck at the Vereinigte Deutsche Metalwerke, Altona, West Germany.

Iceland

Sigurdur Th. Thorlaksson, an association member from Reykjavik, has been the prime source of new issues from this island nation in the North Atlantic close to the Arctic Circle. Thorlaksson advises that two new denominations of Icelandic coins were released into circulation in late June. Both issues were for 1 million pieces each and consisted of a nickel brass 50 aurar and a 5 kronur of cupro-nickel. He also noted that the following coins will not be issued again: 1 eyrir, 1966; 5 aurar, 1967; and 2 kronur, 1966. The two kronur coin will circulate until later this month, as will the 25 kronur banknote. All 5 and 10 kronur notes will soon be demonitized and few are seen in circulation at the present. A 50 kronur coin will be issued later this year.

Iceland's monetary unit is the krona (plural kronur, abbreviation kr.); it is divided into 100 aurar (singular eyrir). This should make what has been written above a little more easily understood.



A-15. 50 aurar, 1969. Nickel-brass. Obverse: shield of Iceland within a wreath and date below. Reverse: numerals for value 50 in center between branches with three leaves; ISLAND above; AURAR below. 19mm diameter. 2.4 grams weight. Edge milled.



A- . 5 kronur, 1969. Copper-nickel. Obverse: coat-of-arms, date 1969 below. Reverse: numeral 5 for value between branches with five leaves; KRONUR below; ISLAND above. 20.75mm diameter. 4 grams weight. Edge plain.

South Africa

The state president of South Africa is elected for a term of seven years by secret ballot of an electoral college consisting of members of both houses of parliament. He is the constitutional ruler of the republic acting on the advice of his ministers whom he appoints from among sitting and prospective members of Parliament having the confidence of the majority in the House of Assembly and they together form a cabinet which is in practice the executive council. A new commemorative issue has been struck honoring the late president-elect, Dr. T. E. Donges, who passed away before he could assume this high office. The coin is also the first 1 rand piece to show the coat-of-arms of the republic on the reverse, normally a springbok has been the design on the reverse of this value.



Y-94a. 1 rand, 1969. .800 fine silver. Obverse: portrait of the late Dr. T. E. Donges to right; legend at right SUID AFRICA 1969; initials T.S. for designer Thomas Sassen. Reverse: coat-of-arms in center between value 1—R. 32.68mm diameter. 15 grams weight. Edge milled. One million struck at South African Mint at Pretoria.



Y-94. 1 rand, 1969. .800 fine silver. This specimen is identical to the above except for legend on obverse which reads in English instead of Afrikaans, SOUTH AFRICA 1969.

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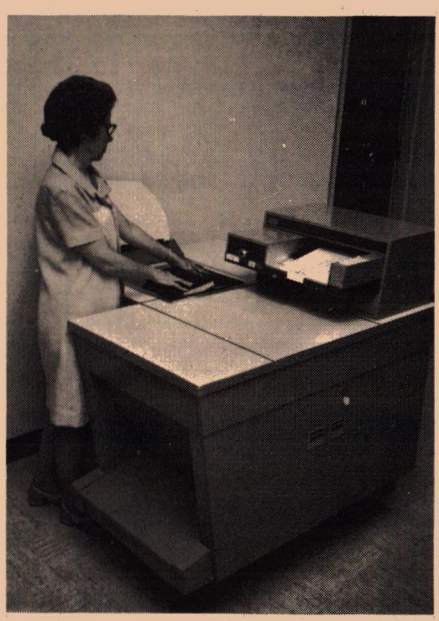
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BOOK REVIEWS

A few good books is better than a library . . . William Ramsay, 1672.

Mind Pictures

ANCIENT NUMISMATICS by Kurt Regling, translated from the 1930 German text by Terry Merz. 80 pp. Hard cover. Argonaut Inc., 737 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 60611. $5.00.

According to the publisher, this little book is an introduction to the science of ancient numismatics: the study of ancient Greek and Roman coinages. It definitely is not a handbook but considers such aspects as types, general characteristics, moneyers, the periods and geographical distribution of the subject coins.

The short opening chapter covers nicely the necessity for a coinage and developments leading to it. The following 54 pages are packed with factual information on weights and metals, denominations, symbols and inscriptions on the coins, issuing authorities, political developments, etc. A feature of value to students, especially to novices, is the generous use of notes (12 pages) coupled with three pages of bibliographical notes for further reading.

Those with a reasonable understanding of the subject will find this to be a concise summary; others will find it a difficult book to read. Regling, a German scholar, knew the field of ancient coinage but, perhaps, knew it too well to write for the beginner. Also, a field of this magnitude is almost impossible to cover in a worthwhile manner in so small a book. You just can't cover a three-ring circus with a pup tent!

To get a good understanding, the reader of publications of ancient coins needs either a mind picture of the coins or printed illustrations. This book has none of the latter. And, unfortunately, this reviewer could not read the Greek names and inscriptions generously scattered throughout the text. There are mechanical shortcomings in the typesetting which will not distract most readers. The rather small type is clear and easily read; the covers are pleasing and the binding good. — Glenn S.

"I owe my soul to the company store."

COAL COMPANY SCRIP by Walter Caldwell. 81 pp. Illustrated. Soft Cover. Walter Caldwell, P. O. Box 29, Fayetteville, W. Va. 25840.

How often has a collector found a specific field of interest and been hindered by a lack of available literature? Caldwell had this problem when he started collecting coal company scrip so he solved his own problem (and probably that of many others) by writing his own book. He has given a short, concise history of the development of this scrip and at the same time answered many questions the curious will be glad to see in print. Several pages of good illus-

trations are only the beginning of a catalog system which Mr. Caldwell has originated for this area of token collecting. The main body of the book lists all known coal companies which issued scrip. This listing, although it will probably undergo many revisions as the area expands and collectors can put their heads together, is an excellent beginning.

Once this book is circulated, Caldwell will most likely discover that he is not alone – collectors have simply been waiting for such a reference. – MRM

Heavenly Days

VATICAN CITY 1929 — by Frank A. Lapa. 45 pp. Illustrated. Hard Cover. Malter-Westerfield Publishing Co. Frank A. Lapa, P. O. Box 2002, Beverly Hills, Cal. 90213. $5.00.

Maybe it's the geographical factor, but European collectors are far more interested in the coinage of the Vatican in Rome than are Americans. But Mr. Lapa has made an excellent bid to change all that. This catalog covers all Vatican City coins since the Latern Treaty proclaimed Vatican City a sovereign state in 1929. The prices given are somewhat on the low side, Mr. Lapa explains, due to a lack of demand at the present time. When Vatican coins gain more popularity here, there is no doubt they will increase.

The precision photography does justice to the ornate detail of the coins and is a much welcome aid to recognition. However, this first edition is limited to only 500 copies. But with such a handy little book close at hand, Vatican coin collecting should become an expansive field in America. – PM

Brave Records

WAR MEDALS AND DECORATIONS OF CANADA by Ross W. Irwin, 125 pp. 3 pl. Paper cover. R. W. Irwin, 14 Tamarack Pl., Guelph, Ont., Canada. $4.00.

This catalog of war medals and decorations, earned by Canadians or won in Canada, fills a vacuum in an increasingly popular area of Canadian numismatics. The catalog lists all applicable war medals, decorations, polar, coronation, long service and efficiency medals as well as police medals and special awards. There are 96 medals and decorations described in the catalogue.

The section on war medals represents years of research and brings together for the first time the significant numerical information on medals issued to each regiment. There is also a great deal of supporting data from many reference works.

An introductory section explains the system followed in Canada for the granting of awards and also contains technical information not repeated in detail in the main text.

A simple numbering system has been included for numismatic reference purposes. This catalogue is a must for every person interested in Canadian medals and decorations. – PR

Mucho Grande!

A GUIDE BOOK OF MEXICAN COINS 1822 TO DATE by T. V. Buttrey. 256 pp. Illustrated. Hard cover. Western Publishing Co., Racine, Wis. $4.00

The vivid color and excitement which Mexico is noted for is captured on the gay cover of this revised edition of the author's 1963 *Guide Book of Mexican Decimal Coins*. However, with this edition, Mr. Buttrey has widened the horizon to include all coinage struck since Mexico gained independence from Spain. This catalogue illustrates every coin type, gives current market values of every date and mint for up to five condition grades, and provides a new arrangement of dates to allow the quick location of any coin. Mr. Buttrey has given careful attention to both the early decimal coins and modern coins and has added numerous newly discovered issues in his

modernization. Another feature is an illustrated list of over 100 pattern and trial coins, and still another, of great interest, is the chapter devoted to counterfeits – early and modern – with valuable information on production and detection. Right to the very end, the appendix with its checklists of pre-1905 issues, this book is packed with information and pleasurable reading. – MRM

A Final Report

PORTRAITS OF ROYAL LADIES ON GREEK COINS by Leonard Forrer. 80pp. Illustrated. Hard cover. Argonaut Inc., 737 N. Michigan Ave., Suite 425, Chicago, Ill. 60611. $5.00.

Forrer, a life fellow of Great Britain's Royal Numismatic Society, first published this work in *The Numismatic Chronicle* of 1938, and later had it printed privately as a monograph. We believe this is the first time the book has been published on a scale equal to its collective merit.

This fascinating book, combining brief synopsis with excellent illustrations, explains the historical and romantic significance of the ladies whose portraits adorned the coinage of the period succeeding Alexander The Great. Although *Portraits of Royal Ladies On Greek Coins,* of course holds a special appeal for the classical numismatist and historian, its appeal must be extended to anyone curious about the women who effected and often dominated the course of an entire civilization.

The introduction to this book, written by the author's son, well-known English numismatist, Lt. Col. Leonard Steyning Forrer, becomes a final tribute to his father for it was written only a few days before his own death in September, 1968. – PR.

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Three-Cent Nickel

The U. S. three-cent "nickel" piece was introduced in 1865, one year before the five-cent "nickel." Both coins were made of an alloy of 75% copper and 25% nickel.

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Coins Dated 1969 — Through June

Denomination	*Prev. Total*	*June Prod.*	*Year Total*
Half-dollars	45,750,000	4,344,000	50,094,000
Quarter-dollars	116,220,000	5,840,000	122,060,000
Dimes	419,980,000	42,183,870	462,183,870
Five-cent pieces	35,792,000*	19,687,500	55,479,500
One-cent pieces	2,034,015,000*	450,922,200	2,484,937,200
Proof Coin Sets	1,463,371	236,138	1,699,509

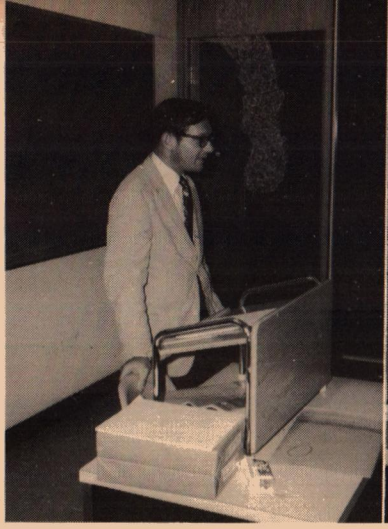
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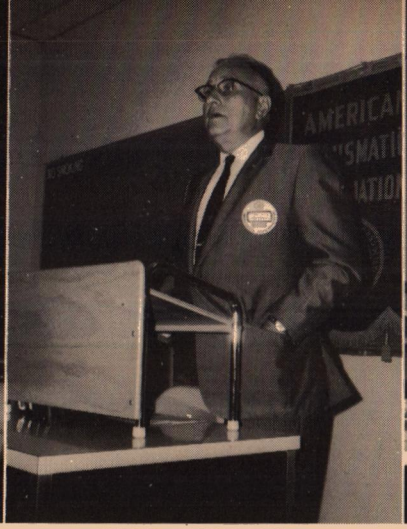
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Liberia	Proof coin	86,376	–	86,376
Philippines	1 peso	100,000	–	100,000

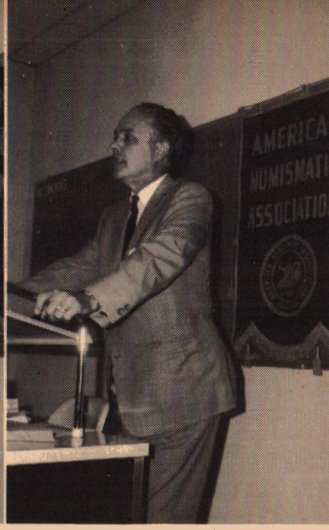
Coinage Executed for Foreign Governments at Philadelphia

Canada	10 cents	42,740,000	–	42,740,000
Philippines	1 centavo	12,060,000	–	12,060,000

*May production revised







WORDS OF WELCOME

Left: Ron Ohls, dean of student affairs, welcomed ANA summer students on behalf of Colorado College. Complete college facilities were at the students disposal. Center: Arthur Sipe first addressed the group in his official capacity as president of ANA and then later as a lecturer. Right: William C. Henderson, ANA treasurer and former mayor of Colorado Springs, gave the welcome address on behalf of the city, later he gave the lecture on Cripple Creek and Colorado numismatica.

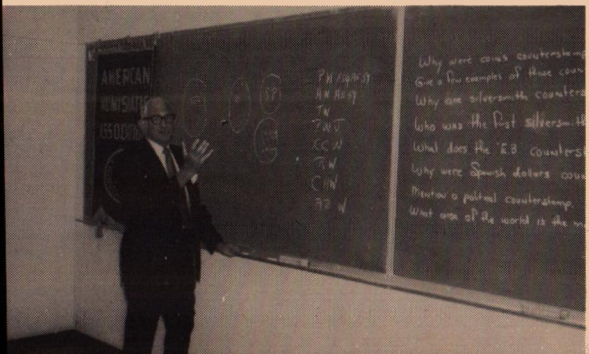
Summer Seminar Termed Success by Students

The American Numismatic Association's first summer seminar was termed a "huge success" by association members attending. Held July 13 through 19, the one week event was an exercise in cooperation between Colorado College and the ANA. The headquarters are located on the CC campus.

The college hosted a get-acquainted hour Sunday evening and the group was housed in Loomis Hall, a modern dormitory close by the ANA headquarters. July 13 was registration day and that afternoon the Colorado Springs Numismatic Society invited students to attend their regular July meeting with members of CSNS providing transportation.

Monday, the first full day of the seminar, found introductions being made by Ronald Ohls, dean of Student Affairs at the college, and Adna G. Wilde, ANA executive director. Also included in the day's activities was a lecture by Arthur Sipe, then ANA president. He spoke on "The Development of the Silver Dollar." The evening was free for optional activities and many of the students did research at the libraries of the ANA and Colorado College. Others used their college activity cards to see how their swimming and tennis abilities were affected by the altitude (over 6,000').

Maurice Gould, noted numismatic scholar and columnist, flew in from California to lecture to the group. Adna Wilde, executive director explains to the students the aims, ideals and benefits of ANA membership.







On the steps of the United States Mint at Denver. The group toured the mint facilities with the assistant to the superintendent, Charles Miller, acting as guide.



All present and accounted for. Ed Rochette, ANA pubic relations officer, handled all seminar arrangements and here he checks to make sure that no one was left behind.

The first field trip was held on Tuesday, July 14 with students boarding an air-conditioned bus furnished by the college. The sojourn took them to the Denver Mint for an official invitational tour complete with the assistant superintendent acting as guide. They were able to view the inner workings of the mint first-hand. Students were actually able to move among the machinery and ask the workers pertinent questions about their specific operations.

Following the tour of the mint facilities, students were guests of the superintendent, Mrs. Betty Higby, in her office and an off-the-cuff discussion followed.

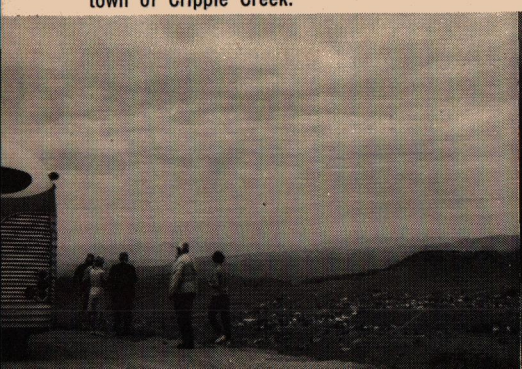
The afternoon found students at the First National Bank of Denver, the former Clark, Gruber and Company establishment of territorial days. The bank has an extensive collection of the Pikes Peak gold coins issued by the founding firm and Robert Pulcipher, assistant vice president of First National, lectured the group on the history of Clark, Gruber and the bank. The bank then hosted the group to refreshments.

Incidentally, members had the chance to obtain half-dollars from one of the tellers windows and, believe it or not, some of the coins were pre-1964 and of the Franklin design, supposedly intended for circulation in the Denver area.

After returning to Colorado Springs, the evening hours were spent at the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center. By special arrangement the film, "Who's Minding the Mint?" was shown at the center theatre. This comedy of numismatic errors starred Milton Berle, Jim Hutton, and Dorothy Provine. Students were assigned to find as many errors as they could note.

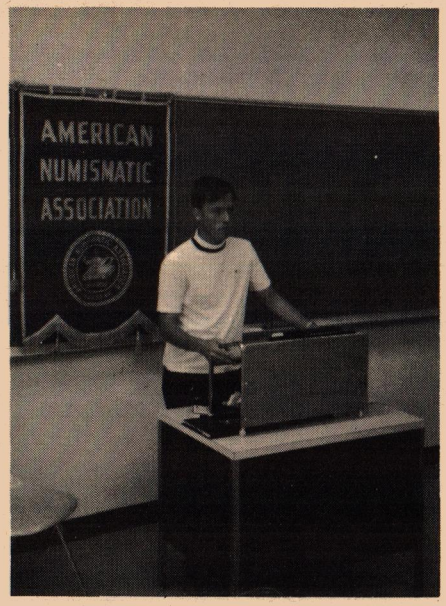
On the serious side there were collections in three main areas: Artists West of the Mississippi, especially Colorado artists; Artists of the Western Frontier with works by Bodmer, Bierstadt, Catlin, Remington, Russell, and others; and a collection of works created in the secluded vil-

Camera stop provides students with an ideal opportunity of viewing colorful Colorado and getting a preview glimpse of the old mining town of Cripple Creek.



Preparing to descend into the bowels of the earth near Cripple Creek, Colorado, the "seminarians" had the opportunity to see a working gold mine in operation.





Paul Whitnah presented the Wednesday lecture on Youth in Numismatics — Paul, a past speaker at the ANA Educational Forum, is a master at the use of audio and visual aids in presenting lectures.

lage of Arroyo Hondo, New Mexico, depicting various phases of religious folk art.

Wednesday, among other things, the students heard an exciting talk by Paul Whitnah on "Youth in Numismatics," and viewed a film on silver and silver mining sent by the U. S. Department of the Interior, Bureau of Mines. The rest of the day was devoted to study and recreation. That evening found the group in attendance at the regular biweekly meeting of the Colorado Springs Coin Club.

Another field trip was scheduled for Thursday to Cripple Creek and Victor, mining towns of the old west. A traveling lecture was delivered on board by William C. Henderson, president of the Pikes Peak National Bank and treasurer of ANA. He interrupted his talk on Coloradiana several times to point out points of interest along the way. This was, perhaps, the first numismatic lecture ever delivered on a moving bus.



Al C. Overton, well-known professional numismatist, lectures "on board" as the group headed for Victor, Colorado. This colorful ghost town was the home of the Lesher Referendum dollars.

Upon arrival in Cripple Creek, the group was outfitted with helmets and jackets and then, via mine cable, lowered 397 feet below the surface to tour one of the few gold mines left in the area. The old superintendent of the mine, an employee of forty years standing delivered the lectures and answered the questions of students. The El Paso Gold Mine was the result of the consolidation of seventy acres of claims and produced over $15,000,000 in gold, earning it the nickname of "Treasure Chest of the Rockies." As part of the lesson about mines and miners, luncheon consisted of a miner's stew.

A second enroute lecture was presented by Al C. Overton on the Lesher Referendum dollars on the way to Victor, Colorado, the town from which these dollars were issued. The afternoon was devoted to exploring the town or what was left of it.

Friday found Maurice M. Gould, a noted numismatic columnist and educator, speaking on counterstamped

One of the most popular students, Miss Julia Taylor, El Dorado, Arkansas, receives her diploma from Adna Wilde on graduation day. Borrowing a Navy term, Julia, was "anchorman" of the graduating class.





A newspaper woman is always on the job. Here Mary Jane Hook of Coin World catches the photographer doing his job.

and countermarked coins and part of the afternoon was taken up with a general numismatic round-robin discussion. Saturday morning a brief graduation ceremony was held with diplomas being given to the twenty students who completed the course.

Collectors represented all parts of the U. S. at the seminar. They came from East coast and West coast, from down South and from New England. Among those in attendance were: Paul Munson, Claremont, N. H.; Frank A. Lapa, Beverly Hills, Calif.; John L. Hunter, Harper Woods, Mich., the latter two are dealers; William O. Wisslead, Santa Ana, Calif.; Edward Powers, Larchmont, N. Y.; Louis W. Jamme, Sandia Base, N. M.; Stanley Reiss, representing the Dade County coin clubs, Fla.; Ben Redman, Aurora Coin Club, Ill.; Miss Mary Jane Hook, Coin World, Sidney, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reddy, Livingston, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Whittlesey, Dallas, Tex.; Mrs. Clayton Taylor, El Dorado, Ark.; Miss Julia Taylor, El Dorado, Ark.; Earl Hirsheimer, Dallas, Tex.; and J. T. Engel, Arvada, Colorado.

The best acknowledgment of the success of the seminar can be noted that one student has already made his deposit for the 1970 seminar. Perhaps you would like to make yours and join fellow collectors on a colorful adventure for the summer of 1970. The cost this year was $99.50 and this included all lecture fees, room and board for six days and nights, transportation for all scheduled field trips, guide and admission fees, and tips were applicable, a bargain that was hard to beat.

Changing Faces

The Lombardo Mint has announced the appointments of two new staff members, *Mrs. Helen Nerska* to the position of general advertising and promotion manager, and *Mr. Rene Tardif* to the position of assistant general manager. Mrs. Nerska has been with the firm for many years before her recent promotion. As a liberal arts major in college, she earned a dean's recommendation for achievement in public relations and was listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Tardif has been an ardent collector since childhood and his duties will include the direction of sales, purchasing and inventory controls.

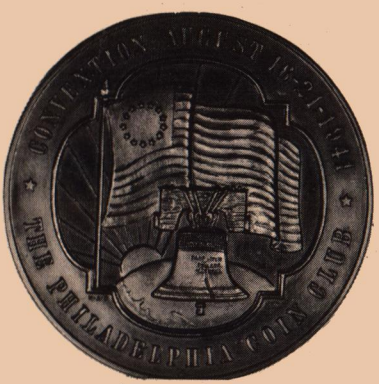
The Israel Government Coins and Medals Corporation has announced that *Joseph Milo,* director of the North American division and assistant trade commissioner in New York, has returned to Israel to assume a senior position in the Prime Minister's office in Jerusalem. He will be succeeded by *Ephraim Levy.*

THE MEDAL COLLECTORS' CORNER

by Virginia Culver, ANA 39457

A Golden Anniversary Medal For ANA





This is being written prior to the ANA convention in August where we will be meeting in Philadelphia at the Sheraton Hotel and our hosts will be the Philadelphia area coin clubs. Eighteen years ago the Philadelphia Coin Club also hosted the annual American Numismatic Association's convention at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel at which time 375 numismatists registered for this event.

The year 1941 marked the 50th anniversary of the American Numismatic Association. In addition to the official pendant badge of the convention a special medal was struck to commemorate this anniversary. It was designed by Howard A. Davidson of the Philadelphia Coin Club. Julius Windner, chairman of the 1941 Program and Badge Committee, gave some assistance to Mr. Davidson on the reverse design of the medal. It was struck by August C. Frank & Co. of Philadelphia. Announcements concerning this special medal ran in *The Numismatist* in the May, June, and July issues with the following prices: Bronze, $1.35; Sterling Silver, $2.75; 14k Gold, $36; 18k Gold, $47; and Coin Gold, $64. No subscriptions for the medal were accepted after August 1st of 1941. Unfortunately, no figures were kept of the numbers of these medals which were struck.

The obverse of this 38mm medal bears the portrait of Benjamin Franklin between two branches of laurel. The dates 1891-1941 appear below the bust and the ANA seal below the dates. The inscription around is "American Numismatic Association * 50th Anniversary". FRANK, the manufacturer's name, appears on the truncation of bust. The Liberty Bell rests on the earth and sun on the reverse with a large flowing U. S. flag of 1777. The inscription around the reverse is "Convention August 16-21-1941, Philadelphia Coin Club". The initials, H.A.D. and J.W. appear in the left and right lower field. It would indeed be interesting to know how many of these 50th Anniversary ANA medals exist today!

LATE WORLD COIN NEWS

ICELAND

Let's Rub Noses

The Icelandic Numismatic Association was formed recently and membership is now reported at 125 collectors from Iceland and foreign countries, as well. It is the first Icelandic society formed for numismatic purposes.

The constitution, by-laws, and code of ethics for the new organization were adapted from those of the American Numismatic Association. An admission fee of $3.00 is charged and the annual dues are $2. INA secretary is Sigurdur Th. Tharlaksson, P. O. Box 1259, Reykjavik, Iceland.

The avowed purpose of the association is to produce research works on Icelandic coins, tokens, banknotes, medals, etc. Interested collectors are invited to join.

KEELING — COCOS ISLANDS

From the Cocos Mint!

ANA member George W. Lake advises that plastic coins are in preparation for Keeling-Cocos Islands.

After more than 60 years of use, the ivory coinage of the Keeling-Cocos Islands in the Indian Ocean has been withdrawn from and is being replaced by new coins moulded from "Kemata," an acetal copolymer made by England's Imperial Chemical Industries, Ltd.

The ravages of time, collectors, and two world wars having seriously depleted the stocks of ivory currency in the islands, it became necessary to find a new material which would stand the rigorous climatic conditions. Trials of many materials, including other plastics, led to the choice of "Kematal" as the material offering the best combinations of properties, — strength, toughness, abrasion-resistance, dimensional stability, acceptance of print, and ability to be processed simply.

The initial pilot issue of the new coins was done in London, but the full-scale minting is to be carried out in Cocos. The range of coins covers both rupees and cents. — World Marketing.

ISRAEL

Word From "Scoop" Bertram

Israel's 1970 Independence Day coin theme is now narrowed to two possibilities, according to Fred Bertram, editor and publisher of the *Journal of Israel Numismatics*. "The subject," Bertram reports, "will revolve around either the 100th anniversary of the founding of Mikve Israel or the 25th anniversary of the founding of the Weizmann Institute."

The Bank of Israel has invited Israeli designers to tender suggestions for both sides of the 10-pound silver commemorative coin which the bank is preparing to issue for Independence Day Tav Shin Lamed - 5730(1970). Prizes totaling $1142 are offered for first, second and third selections. All entries are required to have been submitted by August 4.

The bank's specifications call for the obverse to portray agricultural development in the land based on the historic fact that in Tav Shin Lamed (1970) will occur the centenary of the founding of Mikve Israel; or, to portray the development of science in Israel related to the historic fact that in Tav Shin Lamed will be celebrated the 25th year since the founding of the Weizmann Institute. The reverse is to include details similar to previous commemoratives but the bank has given competitors the freedom to add other details relating to the chosen subject. The bank also makes a point of the fact

that competitors are not obligated to follow the layout of the legends on the reverse of previous commemorative coins. They may design this side of the coin, as well, as they see fit.

The 1970 coin will be of the format of the commemorative coin SHALOM issued by the Bank of Israel for the 1969 Independence Day anniversary, 37mm in diameter, silver, both sides concave. On the edge is to appear the legend, in Hebrew, "the 22nd Year of the State of Israel."

Not yet known is whether the U. S. Mint will participate in the minting as in 1969 when the Philadelphia, Denver and San Francisco minting facilities cooperated in the production of 20,000 proofs and 40,000 regular or "uncirculated" specimens, with the firm of S. Kretschmer & Sons, Jerusalem, striking 20,000 regulars. A lengthy report on the 1969 coin in the April-May issue of the *Journal of Israel Numismatics* indicated that in some respects the regular coins produced by the Jerusalem firm were numismatically superior to the regulars produced by the U. S. Mint.

The Bank of Israel has stipulated that it is not obliged to award any prize in the event that there will be less than twelve suggestions which in the opinion of the judges reach a satisfactory level demanded for such a competition. Prizes will be awarded for entries, irrespective of whether an entry is by an individual or a team.

The committee of judges for the competition is the Bank of Israel's permanent committee for the Planning of Bank Notes, Coins and Commemorative coins. Identities of the entrants remain unknown to the judges until the awards are made.

The part played by Mikve Israel in the development of the land of Israel, while well known in Israel is considerably less well known in other countries. Now a government institution, Mikve Israel is the first modern Jewish agricultural undertaking in the land of Israel. It was founded in 1870 by the Alliance Israelite Universelle, an organization formed in Paris in 1860 for the purpose of raising the cultural levels of Jews, particularly Jews in Eastern Europe and in North Africa. The establishment of this agricultural school for young colonists is credited with beginning a new and historic chapter in the development of the country, making possible, as it did, the first modern settlements of Jewish farmers in the land of Israel. The land for the school was granted by the Turkish Government. Mikve Israel is located 2½ miles from Tel Aviv. Also located there is the tomb of Jacob Netter, 1826-1882, founder of Mikve Israel, who spent the last 12 years of his life guiding the destinies of the project. Kfar Netter, a settlement in the plain of Sharon, honors his memory. Mikve Israel means "Hope of Israel," from Jeremiah 14:8, "O thou hope of Israel, the saviour thereof in time of trouble, why shouldest thou be as a stranger in the land and as a wayfaring man that turneth aside to tarry for a night."

The Weizmann Institute, celebrating its 25th anniversary in 1970, is well known in the scientific world for the excellence of its research. Named after Chaim Weizmann, it was founded in 1944 on Weizmann's 70th birthday by a group of his friends and admirers. For the man who was to become Israel's first president, the founding of the research institute was the fulfillment of a long-cherished dream. The institute is located at Rehovot, also near Tel Aviv. Isreal's present Minister for Foreign Affairs, Abba Eban, is a former president of the Weizmann Institute.

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Mint packaged set—A set of coins packaged at the mint.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

SEPTEMBER							OCTOBER							NOVEMBER							DECEMBER						
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EAST

SEPTEMBER

7 NEWARK, N. J., Robert Treat Hotel. Essex County Coin Club 12th Annual Coin Convention. Anthony Milli, P.O. Box 144, Brooklyn, N. Y. 11228.

13-14 HARRISBURG, Pa., Capitol Motel. Harrisburg Coin Club Inc. 7th Annual Coin Show. Mrs. Marion E. Smith, 849 Highland St., Enhaut-Steelton, Pa. 17113.

MANHEIM, PA., Manheim Auto Auction, Inc. Baron Stiegel Coin Club 6th Annual Coin Show. Lloyd E. Weidman, 10 Franklin Circle, Lancaster, Pa. 17603.

14 SIMPSON, Pa., Slovak Hall. Carbondale-Simpson Numismatic Association 10th Coin Show. John A. Zurine, 303 Morse Ave., Simpson, Pa. 18407.

19-21 NATURAL BRIDGE, Va., Natural Bridge Hotel. 1969 Virginia Numismatic Association Convention. Charles Affleck, 34 Peyton St., Winchester, Va.

20-21 INDIANA, Pa., Rustic Lodge. Indiana Coin Club, Inc. 9th Annual Spring Show. Carl V. Stabile, Box 91, Lucerne Mines, Pa. 15753.

21 SPRINGFIELD, MASS., Eastfield Mall. Springfield Coin Club Coin Show. Roger H. Gaboury, 36 Eckington St., Springfield, Mass. 01108.

27-28 LANCASTER, Pa., Farm and Home Center. Red Rose Coin Club Inc. 11th Annual Coin Show. RRCC, P. O. Box 621, Lancaster, Pa. 17604.

WILKES-BARRE, PA., American Legion Home. Wilkes-Barre Coin Club Coin Show. William R. Regal, 320 Blackman St., Wilkes-Barre, Pa. 18702.

OCTOBER

4 CHERRY HILL, N. J., Community Hall, Cherry Hill Mall. Camden County Coin Club Annual Coin Show. CCCC, Plaza Motor Hotel, Cooper & 5th St., Camden, N. J. 08102.

5 WILDWOOD, N. J., American Legion Home. Cape Coin Club 3rd Annual Show. Richard Paul, P.O. Box 91, Delmont, N. J. 08314.

12 SUMMIT, N. J., Edison Recreation Center. Summit Coin Club 2nd Annual Coin Show. Warren C. Rymer, 46 Meyersville Rd., Chatham, N. J. 07928.

17-19 BOSTON, Mass., Statler Hilton Hotel. New England Numismatic Association 25th Anniversary Conference and Convention. E. Russell Greenwood, 3 Arlington St., Boston, Mass. 02116.

18-19 WAYNESBORO, Pa., National Guard Armory. Waynesboro Coin Club 10th Annual Coin Show. Robert F. Jacobs, 2 E. Main St., Waynesboro, Pa. 17268.

19 ERIE, Pa., 3rd Street Falcon's Club, Erie County Coin Club 3rd Annual Fall Coin Show. ECCC, 411 Cherry St., Erie, Pa. 16507.

FULTON, N. Y., Elks Home. Oswego Co. Numismatic Association 5th Annual Coin Show. Edmund J. Wlodarski, Smith Rd., R.D. 1, East Syracuse, N. Y. 13057.

26 LIVINGSTON, N. J., VFW Hall. Morris & Essex Coin Club 7th Annual Convention. John Romanowski, 21 W. Lincoln Ave., Rockaway, N. J. 07866.

OCTOBER 31-NOVEMBER

1-2 NEW YORK, N. Y., McAlpin Hotel. Long Island Coin Club 5th Annual Grand Central Coin Convention. Eugene J. Schmid, 90-25 212th Place, Queens Village, New York 11428.

2 ROCHESTER, N. Y., Holiday Inn N.W. Chili Coin Club 5th Annual Show. Larry Evans, Box 575, Honeoye Falls, N. Y. 14472.

8-9 CHARLESTON, W. VIR., Holiday Inn. 3rd Annual Greater Kanawha Valley Coin Show. Douglas Bumgardner, 3714 Washington Ave. S.E., Charleston, W. Vir. 25304.

9 WEST HAVEN, Conn., K of C Hall. Liberty Coin Club 11th Semi-Annual Coin Show. Jerry Forbes, 3 Anderson Ave., Woodmont, Conn. 06460.

22-23 BALTIMORE, MD., Pikesville Armory. Baltimore Coin Club and Maryland Numismatic Society Coin Show. Robert E. Gibson, Sr., BCC, 815 Park Ave., Baltimore, Md. 21201.

29-30 NORTH ARLINGTON, N. J., American Legion Hall. World Coin Collectors 4th Annual Coin Convention. Phil DeAngelus, 194 Washington Ave., Belleville, N. J. 07109.

CENTRAL

SEPTEMBER

6-7 WARREN, Mich., Universal Mall. Warren Coin Club Fall Coin Show. WCC, P.O. Box 592, Warren, Mich. 48090.

7 NORTHBROOK, ILL., Holiday Inn. North Shore Coin Club 7th Annual Coin Show. Alan Feinberg, c/o NSCC, P.O. Box 211, Northbrook, Ill. 60062.

14 HESSVILLE, IND., Fraternal Order of Police Hall. Highland Stamp and Coin Club Annual Show. Mr. Fay C. Smith, 125 Dwiggins, Griffith, Ind., 46319.

20-21 OAK PARK, ILL., Oak Park Club. Oak Park Coin Club 12th Annual Coin Show. William M. Dwyer, OPCC, P.O. Box 167, Oak Park, Ill. 60303.

PEORIA, Ill., Pere Marquette Hotel. Peoria District Coin Club 14th Anniversary Coin-a-Rama. Oliver W. Horton, P. O. Box 955, Peoria, Ill. 61600.

LORAIN, Ohio, St. John's Hall. Lorain Numismatic Association 2nd Coin Show. Bill Dancik, 2546 Garfield Blvd., Lorain, Ohio 44052.

WAUKEGAN, Ill., Waukegan Inn. Lake County Coin Club 11th Annual Convention. Peter J. Nordigan, 111 N. County St., Waukegan, Ill. 60085.

21 NEW ALBANY, IND., Redmens Club. 6th Annual Falls Cities Coin Show. Larry Coats, 830 W. Larkspur, Jeffersonville, Ind. 47130.

27-28 CENTRALIA, Ill., Community Center. Illinois Numismatic Association State Convention. Roy E. Kuester, 136 N. Harrison, Centralia, Ill. 62801.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., War Memorial Center. Milwaukee Numismatic Society 35th Annual Coin Show. A. P. (Del) Bertschy, 714 E. Glendale Ave., Milwaukee, Wis. 53211.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Sioux City Auditorium. Siouxland Coin Collectors Annual Coin Show. Dean Peterson, 715 S. Fairmont, Sioux City, Ia. 51106.

28 PARMA, OHIO, U.A.W. Union Hall. The Greater Parma Coin Club 7th Annual Coin Show. Dick Earhart, 4136 W. 56th St., Cleveland, Ohio 44142.

SOUTH BEND, IND., Fraternal Order of Eagles Lodge. South Bend Coin Club 15th Annual Show. Keith Farnswoth, P.O. Box 1131, South Bend, Ind. 46624.

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO, Philip Murray Hall. Youngstown Numismatic Club Coin Show. Stephanie Vinkler, P.O. Box 1023, Youngstown, Ohio 44501.

OCTOBER

18-19 LAFAYETTE, IND., Economics Building, Tippecanoe County Fairgrounds. Lafayette Numismatic Society 8th Annual Coin Show. Paul Otten, P.O. Box 851, Lafayette, Ind. 47902.

FORT WAYNE, IND., National Guard Armory. Old Fort Coin Club 12th Annual Coin Show. George Courtesis, 915 Kinnard, Fort Wayne, Ind.

19 ANN ARBOR, Mich., Moose Lodge Hall. Ann Arbor Coin Club 5th Annual Coin Show. Lee Pennington, P.O. Box 549, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48107.

VALPARAISO, Ind., National Guard Armory. Valparaiso Numismatic Society 5th Annual Coin Show. R. L. Bundy, Box 468, Valparaiso, Ind. 46383.

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Krakusy Hall. Beaver Coin Club 7th Annual Coin Show. BCC, P.O. Box 2504, Youngstown, Ohio 44407.

25-26 SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Colonial Hotel. Ozark Coin Club 5th Annual Free Hobby Show. Jim Griffin, OCC, P. O. Box 3016, Glenstone Station, Springfield, Mo. 65804.

26 GALION, Ohio, Renschville School gymnasium. Crawford County Coin Club 7th Annual Fall Coin Show. Paul Jones, P. O. Box 281, Galion, Ohio 44833.

NOVEMBER

1-2 DES MOINES, Iowa, Savory Hotel. Iowa Numismatic Association 31st Annual Convention. Lowell L. Owen, 717 Main St., Adel, Iowa 50003.

PEKIN, ILL., Elks Club. Tazewell Numismatic Society 7th Annual Coin Show. Oliver Horton, 2393 Washington Rd., Washington, Ill. 61571.

7-9 TOLEDO, Ohio, Commodore Perry Hotel. Penn-Ohio Fall Coin Show. Ed Anderson, 612 White St., Toledo, Ohio 43605.

9 AURORA, Ill., Masonic Temple. Aurora Coin Show. R. B. Redman, P.O. Box 1505, Aurora, Ill. 60507.

15-16 MANSFIELD, Ohio, IUE-AFL-CIO #711 Union Hall. Greater Mansfield Philatelic and Numismatic Society Annual Show. GMP&NS, 323 Park Ave., Mansfield, Ohio 44906.

22-23 CARRINGTON, N. D., Chieftain Motor Lodge. Central Dakota Coin Club 4th Annual Coin Show. Ron Wenaas, 555 2nd St. South, Carrington, N. D. 58421.

SOUTH

SEPTEMBER

13-14 BEAUMONT, Tex., Ridgewood Motor Hotel. Beaumont Coin Club 10th Annual Show. T. G. Brown, 2555 Sleepy Lane, Beaumont, Tex. 77706.

LAWTON, OKLA., Holiday Inn. Lawton-Fort Sill Coin Club Annual Coin Show. Geo. Hackney, 1318 Andrews, Lawton, Okla. 73501.

20-21 AUSTIN, Tex., Stephen F. Foster Hotel. Austin Coin Club 10th Annual Money Mart. Lyman C. Bartee, P. O. Box 1225, Austin, Tex. 78767.

OCTOBER

5 LAFAYETTE, La., Municipal Auditorium. Lafayette Coin Club 7th Cajun Coinival. Tom Caskey, 905 Dafney Dr., Lafayette, La. 70501.

11-12 FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Downtown Motor Lodge. Northwest Arkansas Coin Club Annual Coin Show. Mrs. George Gray, Route 5, Fayetteville, Ark. 72701.

18-19 CORPUS CHRISTI, TEXAS, Memorial Coliseum. Liberty Coin Club 8th Annual Coin Show. Gladys Robbins, P.O. Box 7001, Corpus Christi, Texas.

25-26 MUSKOGEE, Okla., Civic Assembly Center. Muskogee Indian Capital Coin Club 8th Annual Show. George L. King, 2611 Garland St., Muskogee, Okla. 74401.

NOVEMBER

1-2 TULSA, Okla., Camelot Inn. Oklahoma-Kansas Numismatic Association Convention. Tulsa Coin Club, Box 59415, Tulsa, Okla. 74150.

15-16 GASTONIA, N. C., National Guard Armory. Gaston Coin Club Annual Coin Show. Earl Price, 509 W. 6th Ave., Gastonia, N. C. 28052.

DECEMBER

6-7 HARLINGEN, TEXAS, Richard's Sun Valley Restaurant. Harlingen Coin Club 7th Annual Coin Show. Hicks Prescott, P.O. Box 1627, Harlingen, Texas 78550.

WEST

SEPTEMBER

13-14 CARLSBAD, NEW MEX., Ramada Inn. Cavern City Coin Club 8th Annual Coin Show. Don Davis, 1408 West Edwards St., Carlsbad, N. M. 88220.

14 VENTURA, Calif., Ventura County Fair Grounds. Ventura County Coin Club 9th Annual Coin-a-rama. VCCC, P.O. Box 3263, Ventura, Calif. 93003.

18-21 SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Jack Tar Hotel. 8th Annual Northern California Numismatic Association Coin Convention. Denis Hooker, 65 Post St., San Jose, Calif. 95113.

20-21 COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Garden Valley Motel. Colorado-Wyoming Numismatic Association Convention. W. L. Longmire, P. O. Box 4104, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80909.

OCTOBER

11-12 BILLINGS, Mont., Northern Hotel. Billings Coin Club Annual Show. BCC, Box 408, Billings, Mont. 59101.

17-19 DENVER, Colo., Ramada Inn, South. Rocky Mountain States 6th Annual Coin Show. Les Bloom, 2608 River Dr., Denver, Colo. 80211.

18-19 DOWNEY, CALIF., Downey Women's Club. Downey Numismatists 4th Annual Coin Show. Walter Snyder, P.O. Box 165, Downey, Calif.

NOVEMBER

9 SANTA CRUZ, CALIF., The Riverside. Santa Cruz Coin Club 4th Annual Coin Show. Ken Winton, 8063 Aptos St., Aptos, Calif. 95003.

15-16 BOULDER, COLO., Roman Arches. Boulder Coin Club Coin Show. Stephen Tebo, P.O. Box T, Boulder, Colo. 80302.

STOCKTON, CALIF., Holiday Inn. Delta Coin Club of California 5th Annual Coin Show. Norman Pruitt, 3052 Mendocino Ave., Stockton, Calif. 95204.

GERMANY

NOVEMBER

1-2 RAMSTEIN AIRBASE, Germany, Community Center Bldg. 412. Ramstein International Numismatic Society Coin Show. Maj. M. C. Whitworth, Rheinan Rail Activity, APO New York 09533.

FUTURE ANA CONVENTIONS

1970 AUGUST 18-22 ST. LOUIS, Mo., Chase-Park Plaza Hotel. 79th Anniversary Convention. D. L. Cooper, 112 Signal Hill Dr., St. Louis, Mo. 63121.

1971 AUGUST 10-14 WASHINGTON, D. C., Washington-Hilton Hotel. 80th Anniversary Convention. General chairman to be announced.

1972 AUGUST 15-19 NEW ORLEANS, La., Jung Hotel. 81st Anniversary Convention. General chairman to be announced.

Redemption Silver Used for Slug



One of the more unusual commemorative pieces struck recently is the San Francisco silver slug. Made from fine silver that was redeemed at the San Francisco Assay Office for silver certificates prior to the closing date of June 24, 1968, the slug has been designed in the image of the famous gold slugs produced during the gold rush days of early California. V. M. Hanks, Jr., a California collector, and David C. Davis, owner of a precious metals firm in the Bay area, designed the slug. The scales appearing on the obverse are used daily to weigh silver, gold and other precious metals in the firms offices. A striking of 10,000 pieces is planned for the 40mm medal.

Director's Report

Applications J-62645 through J-62844 as published in the July issue have been admitted to membership.

APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP

The following applications were received in July, 1969. If there are no objections filed prior to October 1, 1969, these applicants will become members on that date and notice to this effect will appear in the November, 1969, issue.

TOP RECRUITERS OF THE MONTH

Richard M. Muniz — 8
Arthur Sipe — 8
Julius Reiver — 7
Wilmington Coin Club — 7
Margo Russell — 7
G. M. Todd — 6

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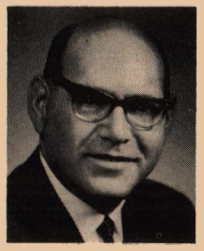
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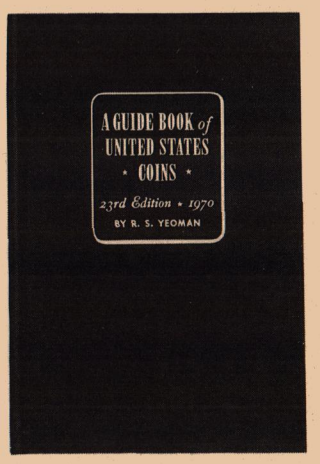
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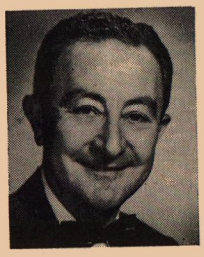
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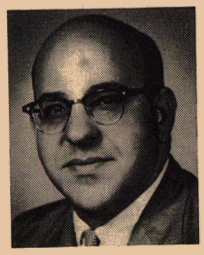
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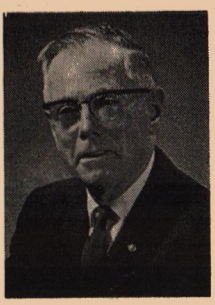
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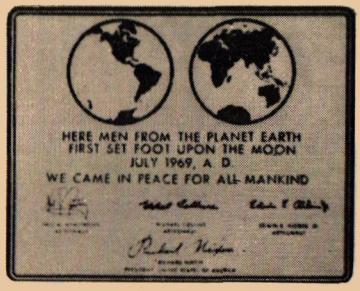
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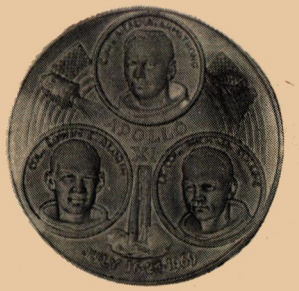
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1932-D	10.00	NM	NM	240.00	NM
1932-S	NM	NM	NM	110.00	NM
1933	13.50	NM	NM	NM	NM
1933-D	15.00	NM	NM	NM	NM
1933-S	NM	NM	NM	NM	105.00
1934	2.50	10.00	8.00	10.00	11.00
1934-D	8.00	17.00	15.00	57.50	30.00
1934-S	NM	NM	NM	NM	67.50
1935	1.00	3.50	3.00	8.00	8.00
1935-D	1.50	8.00	22.50	57.50	40.00
1935-S	3.50	7.50	8.00	30.00	67.50
1936	.75	3.50	2.50	8.00	8.00
1936-D	1.50	3.50	15.00	240.00	20.00
1936-S	1.75	4.50	9.00	27.50	40.00
1937	.75	3.50	2.00	7.00	10.00
1937-D	1.00	3.50	5.00	12.00	65.00
1937-S	1.25	5.00	6.00	50.00	52.50
1938	1.25	1.50	3.50	40.00	30.00
1938-D Buffalo		3.00			
1938-D	2.00	6.00	9.00	NM	185.00
1938-S	2.00	6.00	6.50	28.00	NM
1939	.75	1.00	2.00	7.00	9.00
1939-D	3.00	35.00	2.00	9.50	12.50
1939-S	1.00	13.50	9.50	28.00	27.50
1940	.65	.75	2.00	8.00	7.50
1940-D	1.00	1.25	2.00	37.50	NM
1940-S	.60	1.50	2.00	6.75	13.50
1941	.60	.75	1.25	2.00	7.00
1941-D	1.00	1.00	2.50	4.50	15.00
1941-S	1.25	1.50	2.00	6.00	32.50
1942	.40	1.50	1.25	2.25	6.50
1942 Type 2		7.50			
1942-D	.40	10.50	1.25	3.50	17.50
1942-S	3.50	5.50	2.25	18.50	14.00
1943	.50	2.00	1.25	2.25	6.00
1943-D	.75	5.50	1.25	2.75	12.50
1943-S	1.25	1.75	1.50	5.00	16.00
1944	.25	3.00	1.00	1.25	6.00
1944-D	.35	3.50	1.25	3.50	7.50
1944-S	.45	3.50	1.25	3.00	7.50
1945	.40	3.00	1.25	1.25	6.50
1945-D	.45	2.00	1.25	3.75	7.00
1945-S	.50	1.75	1.25	2.25	7.00
1946	.25	.35	.40	1.25	7.50
1946-D	.45	.75	.75	3.50	13.00
1946-S	.45	1.00	1.50	5.00	9.00
1947	.75	.50	1.25	2.00	12.50
1947-D	.35	1.00	1.25	2.00	8.50
1947-S	.90	1.00	1.25	5.00	NM

Date	1c	5c	10c	25c	50c
1948	.45	.50	2.25	1.25	13.00
1948-D	.40	1.50	1.50	3.00	7.50
1948-S	1.00	2.00	1.50	1.75	NM
1949	.60	1.00	9.00	10.00	25.00
1949-D	.65	1.25	3.00	4.75	20.00
1949-S	1.25	2.75	14.50	NM	22.50
1950	.40	2.50	1.50	1.50	17.50
1950-D	.25	12.50	1.50	1.75	15.00
1950-S	.90	NM	9.00	3.75	NM
1951	.65	1.00	1.25	1.00	6.50
1951-D	.20	1.50	.75	1.00	20.00
1951-S	.75	5.00	8.50	6.00	10.00
1952	.65	.50	1.00	1.00	4.00
1952-D	.15	2.50	.75	1.00	3.75
1952-S	.50	1.00	2.00	2.75	12.50
1953	.25	.30	.90	1.75	12.50
1953-D	.15	.25	.50	1.00	3.50
1953-S	.50	1.00	1.00	1.50	5.50
1954	.65	.20	.50	1.00	3.00
1954-D	.15	.20	.40	1.00	2.25
1954-S	.50	.50	1.00	1.25	4.00
1955	.20	1.50	1.50	1.75	9.00
1955-D	.15	.30	1.25	4.50	NM
1955-S	.50	NM	1.00	NM	NM
1956	.15	.20	.25	1.00	4.50
1956-D	.10	.20	.40	.75	NM
1957	.10	.25	.35	.75	3.50
1957-D	.10	.15	.75	.75	2.50
1958	.15	.60	1.00	2.00	4.00
1958-D	.10	.20	.30	.75	2.00
1959	.10	.25	.25	.75	3.50
1959-D	.10	.15	.25	.75	2.00
1960	.10	.15	.35	.75	3.00
1960 S.D.	4.75				
1960-D	.10	.15	.25	.75	2.00
1960-D, S.D.	.25				
1961	.10	.15	.30	.75	2.00
1961-D	.10	.15	.25	.75	2.00
1962	.05	.15	.25	.75	2.00
1962-D	.05	.15	.25	.75	1.50
1963	.05	.10	.20	.50	1.00
1963-D	.05	.10	.20	.50	1.00
1964	.05	.10	.20	.60	1.00
1964-D	.05	.10	.20	.60	1.50
1965	.05	.10	.20	.50	2.00
1966	.05	.10	.20	.50	1.00
1967	.05	.10	.20	.50	1.00
1968	.05	NM	.20	.50	NM
1968-D	.05	.10	.20	.50	1.00
1968-S	.05	.10	NM	NM	NM

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1866 Unc.	90.00
1882 Unc.	27.50
1883 No Cents, Unc.	8.00
1908 Unc.	21.00
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DIMES

1835 Unc.	125.00
1853 w/Arrows, Abt. Unc.	20.00
1853 No Arrows, V.F.	37.50
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1882 Unc.	22.50
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1898 Unc.	20.00
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QUARTERS

1891 Choice Unc.	55.00
1896 Choice Unc.	45.00
1900-S Unc.	75.00
1914 Unc.	42.50
1916 Standing Liberty, Unc.	950.00
1918-D V.F.	30.00
1918-S Abt. Unc.	30.00
1919-S V.F.	70.00
1921 Choice Unc.	250.00
1923-S Unc.	210.00

HALF DOLLARS

1806 V.F.	90.00
1838 Unc.	165.00
1853 Choice Unc.	400.00
1861 Unc.	60.00
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SPECIAL ON LATE PROOF SINGLES

CENTS

1941	10.00
1942	10.00

DIMES

1955	4.25

NICKELS

1938	12.50
1941	11.00
1942 Type 1	11.00
1960	1.25
1961	.75
1962	.75
1963	.75

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1877	62.00
1879	.75
1880 - 1881 - 1882 - 1883	.40
1884 - 1886 - 1894	.60
1885	1.75
1887 to 1896	.20
1897 to 1908	.16
1908-S	10.50
1909	.35
1909-S	41.50
Average complete set less the overdate	215.00

LINCOLN CENTS

Date	P	D	S
1909 VDB	.65	....	75.00
1909	.08	....	15.00
1910	.02	....	2.00
1911	.03	1.00	4.90
1912	.04	1.00	2.80
1913	.03	.60	1.60
1914	.04	26.00	2.80
1915	.20	.20	2.00
1916	.02	.08	.25

LINCOLN CENTS

Date	P	D	S
1917	.02	.07	.10
1918	....	.07	.08
1919	....	.04	.02
1920	....	.05	.05
1922 Error	20.00	1.40	....
1923	.02	....	.55
1924	....	4.75	.25
1925	....	.10	.06
1926	....	.09	1.20
1927	....	.05	.15
1928	....	.05	.09
1929	....	.03	.02
1930	....	.03	.04
1931	.05	1.30	16.25
1932	.35	.20	....
1933	.15	.75	....
1934	....	.04	....
1935	....	.02	.02
1936	....	.02	.03
1937	....	.02	.02
1938	....	....	.15
1939	....	.18	.02
1949-S - 1954 Plain, Each			.03
1955	....	....	.17
1955 Double Die, V.F.			130.00
Average complete set less 1922 Plain and 1955 D. Die			167.75

LIBERTY HEAD NICKELS

1883 Without Cents	.60
1883 With Cents	2.00
1884	2.50
1885	40.00
1886	16.00
1887 - 1889 - 1891 - 1892	1.40
1888	3.00
1890	1.75
1893	1.00
1894	2.50
1895	.90
1896	1.00
1897 or 1898	.30
1899 to 1908	.16
1909	.25
1910 - 1911 - 1912	.16
1912-D	.45
1912-S	18.00
Average complete used set	98.25

BUFFALO NICKELS

Date	P	D	S
1913 T I	.60	2.20	3.00
1913 T II	1.00	11.00	22.00
1914	.75	11.00	1.75
1915	.55	2.25	3.75

BUFFALO NICKELS

Date	P	D	S
1916	.15	2.00	1.00
1917	.15	1.50	1.50
1918	.15	2.00	1.25
1919	....	1.40	....
1921	.15	....	5.50
1924	....	.75	2.20
1925	....	1.50	....
1926	....	.90	3.00
1937	....	....	.13
1938	....	.12	....

Average complete set .. 94.00
1918D over 1917D V.G. 130.00
1937D Three Legs Fine 30.00
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JEFFERSON NICKELS

Date	P	D	S
1938	....	.90	1.60
1939	....	2.85	.45

Average complete set .. 20.00
Average Unc. Set 85.00

BARBER DIMES

Date	P	O	S
1892	.50	1.00	9.00
1893	1.00	2.25	2.00
1894	2.00	15.00	....
1895	12.50	30.00	4.00
1896	1.50	11.00	12.50
1897	.40	10.00	3.00
1898	.30	1.40	1.40
1899	.25	1.25	1.25
1900	.25	1.10	.65
1901	.25	.60	10.00
1902	.25	.40	1.40
1903	.25	.35	5.50
1904	.25	....	4.50
1905	.25	.45	.40

Date	P	D	O	S
1906	.25	.40	.75	.45
1907	.25	.40	.35	.45
1908	.25	.25	.90	.50
1909	.25	1.10	.70	1.10
1910	.25	.35	...	.75
1911	.25	.25	...	.25
1912	.25	.25	...	.45
1913	.25	...	...	3.25
1914	.25	.25	...	.45
1915	.25	...	...	.75
1916	.25	...	...	.25

Average complete set .. 165.00

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MERCURY HEAD DIMES

Date	P	D	S
1916	.30	70.00	1.20
1917	.15	1.20	.25
1918	.25	.30	.30
1919	.20	.75	.60
1920	....	.30	.30
1921	7.50	13.50	....
1923	....	....	.35
1925	....	1.10	.30
1926	....	.30	3.25
1927	....	.45	.25
1928	....	.40	.25
1929	....	.30	.25
1930	....	....	1.25
1931	.30	3.15	1.30
1934	.11	.18	....
1935	....	....	.13
1936	....	....	.14
1937	....	....	.14
1938	....	.25	.15
1939	....	....	.14
1940	....	.12	.12
Average complete set			116.50
1942 over 1941 V.G.			65.00

BARBER QUARTERS

Date	P	O	S
1892	.45	1.50	4.50
1893	.45	.90	1.60
1894	.50	.90	.90
1895	.45	.90	1.65
1896	.45	2.10	51.00
1897	.45	3.25	4.00
1898	.45	.90	1.15
1899	.45	.90	3.25
1900	.45	.90	.70
1901	.45	4.25	120.00
1902	.45	.75	1.55
1903	.45	.75	2.00
1904	.45	2.25	....
1905	.45	1.75	1.50

Date	P	D	O	S
1906	.45	.60	.70	...
1907	.45	.60	.45	.85
1908	.45	.45	.45	2.25
1909	.45	.45	4.50	.85
1910	.45	.75	...	...
1911	.45	.80	...	.75
1912	.45	...	...	1.15
1913	2.00	.75	...	55.50
1914	.45	.45	...	5.00
1915	.45	.45	...	1.05
1916	.45	.45	...	...
Average complete set				302.50

LIBERTY STANDING QUARTERS

Date	P	D	S
1916	150.00	....	....
1917 T I	1.50	2.90	2.90
1917 T II	1.65	3.60	4.50
1918	1.80	3.60	2.05
1919	2.20	13.75	15.00
1920	1.65	5.00	3.60
1921	12.50	....	....
1923	1.00	....	25.00
1924	1.00	4.15	4.70
Average complete set			272.50
1918-S over 1917-S V.G.			175.00

WASHINGTON QUARTERS

Date	P	D	S
1932	.50	28.00	27.00
1934	....	.75	....
1937	....	.30	3.50
1938	....	....	.95
1939	....	.30	1.00
1940	....	.90	.30
1946	....	....	.50
1955	....	2.10	....
1958	.35	....	....
Average complete set			87.50
Unc. Set 1941 to Date			90.00

BARBER HALF DOLLARS

Date	P	O	S
1892	2.50	17.50	14.00
1893	1.80	4.40	14.00
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Date	P	D	O	S
1903	1.00	...	1.00	1.50
1904	1.00	...	1.35	4.75
1905	2.50	...	4.00	1.00
1906	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
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1909	1.00	...	1.65	1.00
1910	2.75	...	...	1.00
1911	1.00	1.65	...	1.00

BARBER HALF DOLLARS

Date	P	D	O	S
1912	1.00	1.00	...	1.00
1913	9.00	1.90	...	1.90
1914	11.00	...	...	1.50
1915	9.50	1.00	...	1.00
Average complete set				220.50

LIBERTY WALKING HALVES

Date	P	D	S
1916	7.00	4.00	16.00
1917 Obv.	....	3.50	4.00
1917 Rev.	....	1.00	.65
1918	.60	.65	.60
1919	2.00	1.75	1.75
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1923	....	....	.65
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1928	....	....	.65
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1935	.55	....	.60
1936	....	.60	.60
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Unc. Set 1941 to 1947			130.00

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Date	P	D	S
1948	2.75	.85	....
1949	.65	.75	.90
1953	2.00	....	.70
1954	....	....	.70
1955	5.25	....	....
1956	.80	....	....
1957	.60	....	....
1958	.70	....	....
1959	.60	....	....
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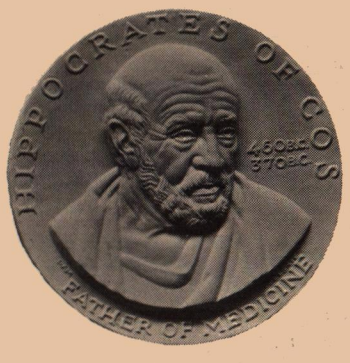
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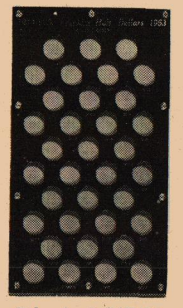
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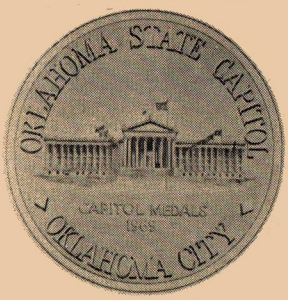
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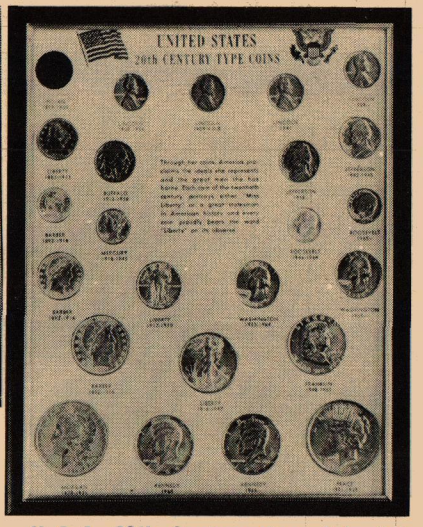


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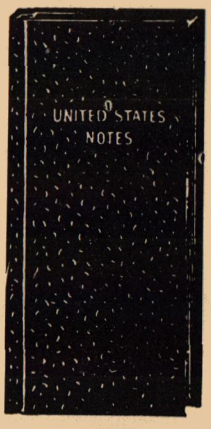
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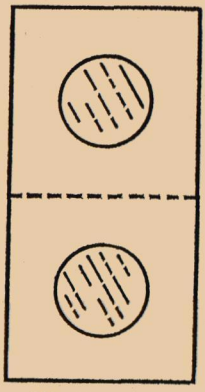
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